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Current Events Interpreted

"Free Listening"

One of Europe's leading authorities on adult education, now visiting California, put her finger on one of the biggest problems of democracy the other day in one brief but telling sentence. "Democracy is founded on free speech and a free press," she said, in effect, "but free speech cannot be effective unless there is also free listening." Free listening! It sounds rather unorthodox, but when you come to think of it though, it does hit the nail on the head. Only with "free listening" can we understand and consider the views of the other fellow, and reach the millennium of human compromise and cooperation. And a highly developed habit of free listening will enable us to discuss conflicting ideas and opposed conceptions of society without antagonism. Dr. Blume, for that is our distinguished visitor's name, said that the reason Germany fell into Hitler's clutches was because, although they had free speech before he took over, they did not have free listening. They turned deaf ears to the warnings of wiser heads. They didn't take Hitler seriously.

Finis to a Dark Chapter

Last week, finis was written to a dark chapter in American history. John S. Farnsworth, the first and we hope the last, naval officer ever to be indicted for selling the military secrets of his government, was sentenced to four to twelve years imprisonment. You may remember all the furor it caused when this "spy" case first broke several months ago. He had sold his information to two Japanese naval commanders formerly attached to Japan's embassy here, but now in their native land. Farnsworth had been discharged from the navy several years before turning traitor, and so got off with a lighter sentence than court-martial would have brought.

Be Calm, General

General Hugh Johnson, ex NRA cracker downer and at present the stormy petrel of the American journalistic scene, thinks congress is running wild. In his column the other day he wrote, "There are proposals for completely recasting the political and economic cosmos, which in the present pandemonium can't be given the consideration we ordinarily would accord to a bill to regulate the diameter of a hog's nose rings." The general ought to come to California. In our legislature, we have bills proposing to regulate man's activity from birth to the grave and beyond; our lawmakers are investigating everything from high finance to the frameup claims of San Quentin prisoners convicted of a dynamiting plot by four courts and a couple of grand juries; and at Sacramento right now they're tackling some 4000 proposals that could make over California so completely you'd no longer recognize it. But be calm, general. Our legislative bodies may run wild, but the people won't. And this is still a democracy, where the people have something to say about things.

A Business Note

If you're not a business man, this may not interest you. But from a recent statement of a leading California executive, one can gain a clue to the mainspring of all our economic activity. It is the technique of the "Great American Salesman." And it's rather astonishing to realize how far this technique has penetrated into the operating philosophy of even the biggest industries. In fact, it was the nation's largest industry of which A. D. McDonald, president of Southern Pacific, spoke when he pointed out that it's not enough any more, to make things profitable for the American public. You have now to make things pleasant as well. Said he: "It is not unlikely that this activity... will prove to be notable development in the railroad industry during the next few years." Are the American people exacting, to expect so much? Perhaps. But it has been

Punditas "Tour" France At Home Of Mrs. Cramer

In their tour of the world Pundita Circle visited France at its meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. D. H. Cramer.

Mrs. W. H. Stray told of her visit to that country, and described some of the cathedrals in the cities of Marseilles and Nice.

Mrs. A. C. Anderson dealt with characteristics of the French people and took her hearers on an imaginary trip to Versailles and through the palace.

The program closed with a piano solo by Carolyn Andersen.

At the business meeting the club voted to send a plant to Mrs. J. J. Pardee, one of their members now in the hospital.

Mrs. L. J. Carboni reported on the last county federation meeting and she, with Mrs. George Page, were elected delegates to the annual federation meeting, with Mrs. George Burrow, Mrs. D. H. Cramer, and Miss Annie Schulte, alternates.

Mrs. E. K. Clendening read the by-laws of the club, a yearly requirement.

The next meeting of the club is the annual guest day, which will be held Wednesday, March 17, in Community hall, with the officers as hostesses.

Past Presidents Honored by PTA

The Campbell Union Grammar school P. T. A. observed Founder's day and Fathers' night in a joint celebration Friday evening Feb. 26.

Mrs. Ray Wood, president, welcomed all present. The past presidents answering to roll call were: Mesdames George Schuyler, A. D. Rice, C. E. Williams, Frank Blair, Harry Smith, Harry Rediker, Clare Davidson, and S. N. Hedegard, and each was presented with a corsage. Also present were Mrs. Ross Page, president and Mrs. D. T. Jenkins, corresponding secretary of El Paradiso Council.

Mrs. Schuyler performed at the candle-lighting ceremony, assisted by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Davidson. After the ceremony Mrs. M. F. Farnham sang a P. T. A. song, accompanied on the violin by her son, Paul.

The program held in the auditorium was very interesting and well attended. The grammar school orchestra, under the supervision of Mr. A. A. Thielke, rendered three selections. Miss Luvu Stratten presented a number of pupils in a lovely program of dances. Those taking part were: Marilyn Toy, Betty Jurras, Barbara Evans, Geraldine and Georgene Lloyd, Jean Bocca, Barbara Mitchell and Norvel Guttorfson. The accompanist was Geraldine Jurras.

The Cubs were introduced by Rev. J. H. Bennett and presented with badges of their respective dens by Mrs. Schuyler.

Mrs. M. F. Hughes gave a program in filling the needs of bustling, busy Americans that American industries have grown to become the greatest in the world.

Monday Obituary

Have you been reading the headlines? Have you been reading about the veritable epidemic of auto traffic deaths? Regularly, every Monday morning, the same tragic story is told. Just as regularly as though society were offering up a human sacrifice of hundreds to some evil god in fulfillment of a contract, the Monday morning accounting of mass slaughter on the highways goes on each week, with clocklike certainty. "One hundred and fifty traffic deaths mar weekend in U. S.," or "California weekend traffic toll is 16." But it doesn't seem so horrible to read, now does it? No. Most of us tut-tut perfunctorily before turning the page. We have, alas, become hardened to it. Perhaps a new style of reporting accidents is needed. Perhaps some graphic word-pictures of crushed bodies, of blood and tears and shrieking agony, of heartbreak and remorse and tragedy in broken families—perhaps this would help to eliminate the Monday morning accounting of death.

LAST YEAR'S OPERETTA CAST RECALLED BY COMING PRODUCTION



The picture shows the cast that presented the operetta, "Miss Cherry Blossom," last year. The cast this year is practically the same, featuring again the Japanese dancers, and in addition, a Spanish dancing chorus. They will present "An Old Spanish Custom" on March 12.

Tells of Water Status In Valley

A large group of interested men gathered at Campbell Tuesday noon to hear Prof. J. F. Poland of Stanford tell of the water situation of Santa Clara valley at Kiwanis luncheon.

Beginning with the formation of the percolation areas in early ages ago, he gave a fine word picture of the rise and fall of the water level of various localities showing the steady drop up to the time the irrigation and storage dams began to conserve the waste water. Since that time the waters in the lower strata have been steadily raised and pumping cost proportionately lowered. It is estimated that a rise of one foot in the water level saves the irrigation pumps of the valley \$10,000. Already the conservation and percolation dams are paying dividends.

Just to show what good company he keeps, Ed Wiesendanger, program chairman and new member of the water conservation board, brought the whole board with him to hear their own story retold. And too, Senator Herbert Jones, attorney for the board, arrived in time to hear of the good work of the conservation program.

Antone Ferro was welcomed as a new member in due and fine style.

John Paviso announced the kite contest for next Saturday. Prizes are being collected for the big day.

The annual banquet for the victorious basketball teams under Coach Noddin will be held Tuesday evening. The speaker will be Bobby Grayson, former Stanford football star. Roy Archibald will be chairman for the evening.

Plan Card Party For Sat., March 6

The Grammar school P. T. A. will hold a public card party this Saturday evening, March 6, at 8 o'clock in the grammar school.

There will be tables for whist and bridge. Many attractive awards will be given for high scores.

Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell is general chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Lopes, Mrs. M. F. Hughes, Mrs. I. Whitaker, Mrs. E. A. Howe and Mrs. Ray Fish.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Mitchell assures everyone who comes a very pleasant time.

word about juvenile protection as taken up by the P. T. A. A group of youngsters presented a play entitled "A Sad Christmas Gift for Jimmy," written by Mrs. Hughes and directed by Miss Dorothy Merriman and Mrs. Stuart.

Mr. Eugene Grattan gave a talk on the problems of juvenile protection.

Chairmen of the evening were Mrs. E. A. Howe, program, Mrs. Frank Lopes, Founders' day and Mrs. I. C. Hughes, supper.

Mrs. Lester Pres. Valley View Club For 34th Term

Mrs. Sarah Lester, who has so faithfully directed the efforts of the Willing Workers Society of Valley View, was chosen by its members last week to serve as its president for her 34th term.

Embodied in that statement, one who knows of the work of this group of women, can see Mrs. Lester surrounded by tier upon tier of quilts, pieced and tied and passed on to needy families. Although their work is not confined to quilt making, that is one of the chief activities of the society.

The name of this group is indicative of its original locale, but during the years its membership has spread until now it covers a wide area of women willing to devote hours of needlework to preparing quilts and garments for distribution.

The next meeting of the society will be on March 30 at the home of Mrs. Nels Barton, Hillsdale avenue.

High School Nine Sked Announced

By Don Martin
Campbell high baseball team has a large number of games scheduled for this season beginning with a practice game between Condens's All-Stars here Friday. Following is the complete schedule of league and practice games:

March 10 Montezuma, here; March 12 Mt. View, there; March 16 Belarmine, there; March 19 Los Gatos, there; April 2 Fremont, here; April 6 San Jose Tech, here; April 9 Live Oak, here; April 13 Belarmine, here; April 14 Montezuma, there; April 16 Santa Clara, there; April 20 San Jose Tech, there; April 23 Mt. View, here;

According to Coach Bert Campbell the success or failure of the team will depend on whether a good catcher can be developed. He cited the workout with Scopettone's All-Stars Tuesday as an example of where the team was put to a disadvantage because they lacked a substantial catcher. The All-Stars won by a 9 to 3 count. Glen Du Bois made a home run for Campbell.

Ashcraft, Bellicetti, Desin, and Shelton are seeking the catcher position. Those out for pitcher are Bachman, Andrews, Luce, Carpenter, and Leverton. Les De Rose is first baseman while Shannon and Wada are vying for second base. Clitchens and Du Bois are out for third base. Lobrovich is shortstop while the outfield men are Carvelho, Weeks, Traina, Alderson, Franks, Hedegard, and Bagoye.

TO VISIT HERE

George Stray and family expects to come from Bake field next Tuesday to spend a few days with the Walter Stray and George Robson families.

Country Women Hold Important Business Meeting

The business session of the Country Woman's club held Monday was filled with important items. A number of recently appointed special committees gave preliminary reports and were continued.

A nominating committee was elected as follows, Mrs. G. S. Robson, Mrs. A. W. Wellington, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. Floyd Bohnett and Mrs. L. J. Carboni.

Mrs. S. L. Selig and Mrs. Mary Boden were named as delegates to the annual March meeting of the County Federation, with Mrs. M. E. Purmort and Mrs. Rose Hanger alternates.

Mrs. L. E. Hendricks who presided during the program hour, presented Betty Jean Jurras who gave two costume dances "Spring" and "Peter Rabbit." Miss Jeraldine Jurras played for her sister and during the intermission between dances.

A delightful musical program was rendered by Mrs. Mimi Montgomery Nichols whose accompanist was Mrs. Paul Cook. Mrs. Nichols selections were quite in keeping with a Garden day—"Trees" (Rachbach), "June Morning" (Willby) and "The Years in the Spring" (H. H. A. Beach). Her encore was "Explanations" (Taylor).

Mr. L. R. Cody, county horticultural commissioner was introduced as guest speaker and gave a most practical and comprehensive discussion of "Garden Pests and Their Control." After his talk Mr. Cody was bombarded with questions by his audience. He named two circulars published by the state for free distribution that are extremely valuable—"Circular 53, Home Horticulture in California" and "Circular 87, Insects and Other Pests Attacking Our Gardens."

The advent of spring was betokened by the colorful decorations. A large bowl of daffodils was noticeable and an attractive arrangement of almond and Japanese quince. Torch lilies and iris added their gay and delicate coloring to the picture.

Mrs. Hendricks was assisted by Miss Vina Lewis, Mrs. Ira Grim and Mrs. Leigh Saunders, in preparing the successful program.

The March 15 meeting will be a "Men's Night" dinner at 6:30 p. m. followed by an interesting program and games. The dinner is for members and their escorts, at thirty five cents per plate and reservations are requested to be in not later than Friday, March 12. They may be made with any member of the committee. Mesdames J. E. Norin, Lawrence Campodonico, I. R. Abbott, G. E. Farley, W. R. Kench and J. H. Bachman.

Lulu Murdock Wed At Reno

Miss Lulu Murdock, a former Campbell girl, eloped to Reno and was married to Don Ungewitter of Sebastopol February 22.

Mrs. Ungewitter is a graduate of Campbell high school and attended San Jose state in 1933. Recently she has been attending Heald business college at Santa Rosa where she graduated Friday before her marriage.

The occasion was a complete surprise to her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murdock of Georgetown whom the couple visited on their return from Reno.

A sister of Jack Murdock and Mrs. Dale Tracy, Lulu has a host of friends in Campbell who wish her much joy.

Mr. Ungewitter is the proprietor of Green Valley dairy at Sebastopol where they will be at home to their friends.

RE-ELECTED

J. W. Knowles was recently re-elected to the board of directors of the Poultry Producers of Central California which includes Santa Clara, San Mateo and San Francisco counties. This association is doing a prosperous business.

Entertains El Paradiso Here

The Grammar school P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon, March 2, with El Paradiso Council as guests.

Mr. C. P. Klassen, vocal instructor, led a group of girls and the members in the singing of the P. T. A. song.

A group of fourth grade children, trained by Mrs. Mabel Davidson and Miss Ora Jasper, presented a play entitled "The Good Shoemaker and His Wife."

Mrs. J. B. Collins introduced Dr. James C. De Voss of San Jose State college who gave a very interesting talk on the attitudes of parents in comparison with the attitudes of others in regard to the actions of children.

Mrs. Ross Page, president of El Paradiso Council, announced the district convention to be held in the Los Gatos high school April 5 and urged all who could to attend. Mrs. Ray Wood was elected to go as delegate from Campbell.

At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served in the cafeteria by the fourth and fifth grade teachers and mothers.

The next meeting will be held April 6 with the third grade teachers and mothers as hostesses.

RETURN FROM TUCSON

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson arrived home from Tucson, Arizona, Tuesday evening, having driven to Los Angeles that day. They had been visiting their son, Courtland, and family since in December when they motored south. They report the family well.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington. — I suppose most members of congress will deny it, but there certainly

Political Dynamite is every evidence of an agreement, an understanding, to let President Roosevelt's radical court reform legislation stew until the country is heard from. There is no doubt in my mind nor in the minds of other observers here that representatives and senators are anxiously awaiting word from their constituents because if any issue ever was loaded with political dynamite, the plan to pack the Supreme court of the United States with six additional judges surely contains highly explosive elements.

The facts I have mentioned in the above paragraph explain largely why there are so many senators and house members who remain non-committal on the issue. They want to know which way to jump. Actually, I believe as many as half of them are going to try to determine which band wagon they ought to ride—whether they ought to go against the President or for him. In other words, the spot they are now on is not nearly so hot as the one upon which they may find themselves if they guess wrong at this time. No politician will ever jump from the frying pan into the fire knowingly.

In the meantime, the debate rages. Out and out supporters of President Roosevelt, the kind of men who follow him blindly because he is their leader, and the extreme opposition type who are against the President regardless of his position are battling for public attention. The radio is being used to an extent as great, if not greater, than occurred in the last campaign. Those who are committed for or against the President's reform proposition are anxious to sustain their positions and the remainder of the national legislature is egging on the more bold members in order that those who have not made up their minds can take advantage of word from back home.

In the meantime, as well, there are proposals and counter-proposals seeking a compromise. Few of them have any definite merit. Most of them, I believe, are purely and solely representative of floundering minds. Their sponsors entertain hopes that somehow, somewhere they will gain a streak of light that will guide them through to a proper answer politically.

There has been only one plan for giving the federal government more power that can possibly be described as sound. That is the original proposition by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader of the senate, who announced early in the session of congress that he favored an amendment to the Constitution. While Senator Robinson did not then say so, nor has he said so since, the truth is that he and many others would like to see the people of the country have an opportunity to pass upon any program that would change the country's judiciary. The President regards this method as too slow. He thinks that any changes which he desires ought to be made at once and holds that the tremendous majority by which he was re-elected gives him authority to do so. Yet, as the picture now stands, there is every prospect of considerable delay and from the way I analyze the circumstances, delay will provide the vast majority of voters with an opportunity for determination of the question which is vital in this case: Does the country want to keep an independent system of courts or does it want to establish a precedent by which this administration or any other administration can influence those courts to do the bidding of the nation's Chief Executive?

Through many years and in every year there has been constant criticism of congress for delay in reaching conclusions. It is fortunate, in my opinion, that these delays constitute a part of our governmental system. They allow time for cooling off.

I think it will be generally agreed that every time legislation is rushed through congress ahead of or as part of an emotional wave among citizens, there has invariably resulted unworkable, if not entirely unsound, statutes. Such is bound to be the result when men and women fail to think things through—when they fail to examine all of the phases of any problem.

President Roosevelt moved quickly, and I believe sincerely, in proposing the NRA and the farm relief plan under the agricultural adjustment administration. Yet, neither of these reform measures stood the test of workability; neither had been drafted upon a proper knowledge of the ends they were to serve and neither did justice to all of the people. It was only natural, therefore, that they should fall by the wayside.

These two laws are cited because they are the outstanding examples of emotional legislation. There are many others, most of them not as bad. But lately one offshoot of the NRA has arisen to plague the ad-

ministration. I refer to the so-called Walsh-Healey law.

In order to refresh memories, let me explain that the Walsh-Healey law prohibits the federal government from buying products of mills or factories, or any fruit of labor, unless the supplying contractor has complied with the same minimum hours and wages that were a part of the old NRA codes. Unless the contractor agrees to produce the material which the federal government is buying in accordance with those terms, his bid must be rejected under the law.

When the Walsh-Healey law was passed, there were comments heard in several quarters that the time would come when the government itself would regret the legislation. That time has arrived.

Everyone is aware, of course, that Great Britain has started on a naval building program under which it will expend approximately seven and a half billion dollars in the next five years. American policy always has called for matching the British navy ship by ship. Fifteen years ago when the Harding disarmament program was written into treaty form, we destroyed ships so that our tonnage was the same as that of Great Britain. Now, with the world in a turmoil, with Great Britain announcing an unprecedented building program in order to protect its vast colonies and dominion from aggression, the need arises for a building up of our navy again. At least that is Mr. Roosevelt's view and he has wide support for it.

To build up the navy requires vast amounts of steel and other products of industry. Much of the naval building will be done in the navy's own yards. Thus, it has come to pass that the navy has been unable to obtain steel and other equipment since the manufacturers of the needed equipment are not willing to subject themselves to the terms of the Walsh-Healey law. In some instances where the navy has sought to buy material, the manufacturers have refused even to make an offer or state a price at which they would sell the required material and there is a very real possibility that unless the Walsh-Healey law is repealed or dodged, our navy building program may have to come to a halt.

The reason for this condition is that the Walsh-Healey law, with its prescription on minimum hours of labor and wages would place a burden on industry that it cannot bear and return its cost of production. The government, as a buyer, is a tough customer in any event. Its specifications are always more difficult than is the practice in industry. Add to that, then, the requirement that men may work only 36 hours a week and that their pay shall not be reduced from the rate of their compensation when they were working 40 hours a week and you have burdened any manufacturing establishment with a load that will break its back.

Right now, the Navy department is trying to find a way to get around the provisions of the Walsh-Healey law. President Roosevelt has said nothing publicly concerning his attitude but there are many who believe he himself feels the law is not working out the way it was intended.

It is quite a distance, of course, from the Walsh-Healey law to the present controversy under Mr. Roosevelt's plan to pack the Supreme court with six new judges if one stops his examination of the two questions at the surface. It is not difficult, however, to see a direct connection. The Walsh-Healey law was driven through congress in haste. The bad effects of it are coming now two years after its enactment. If the Supreme court reform proposal is driven through as quickly and with as little examination as the Walsh-Healey law, we will reap the reward sooner or later and probably for many years to come.

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Epithet Now Praise

One of the epithets hurled at Washington during the early days of its development as the national capital has since come to be an expression of praise. Opponents of the District of Columbia location termed Washington "The City of Magnificent Distances." This cognomen, originally uttered in sarcasm, has since come to describe the long, straight and beautiful streets of the city. Other names indicative of the attitude of the coiners included such unlovely slogans as "Capital of Miserable Huts," "The Wilderness City" and "City of Streets Without Houses." The beauties of the capital have developed to confound these early criticisms.

Workers Shun Comforts

Built by a welfare organization, a costly social hall in the mining village of Balgonie, Scotland, is shunned by the workers. It has come to be known as Heartbreak hall, although it has a billiard parlor, rooms for reading and games and a grand piano. It has not a single member on its roll.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

Medical G-Men Catches Up With Outlaw Leprosy.

NEW YORK.—Simultaneously, Dr. Earl B. McKinley announced the isolation of the leprosy germ and Emil Ludwig published his biography of the Nile, where the germ first was mentioned in graven headlines 4,000 years ago.

Starting from scratch, Dr. McKinley, one of the cleverest of the G-men who patrol the submicroscopic world, caught up with the outlaw in 20 years. He is the forty-three-year-old dean of medicine of George Washington university. His announcement was made as he arrived in Manila, where he was with the Rockefeller foundation in 1927 and 1928. He will conduct further research among the 6,000 lepers of the Culion island leper colony. This work will be in behalf of the General Leonard Wood Memorial fund.

Dr. McKinley is a native of Emporia, Kan., educated in liberal arts and medicine at the University of Michigan. He continued his studies in bacteriology as the holder of a research fellowship of the Pasteur Institute of the University of Brussels. He gained eminence in his profession in teaching and research work at the University of Michigan, Baylor university and the college of physicians and surgeons of Columbia university.

After his work in the Philippines, he was dean of the school of tropical medicine at Puerto Rico. He is a member of the International Leprosy association and the American Leprosy foundation. He is an authority on the "filterable virus," the author of several books in his field, including "The Geography of Disease," and a member of many learned societies.

News from the Philippines is that chaulmoogra oil, the ancient Indian remedy, is proving increasingly effective at the Culion island settlement, although it is not yet an absolute cure. But this, with the isolation of the germ, gives hope that the dreadful plague of mediaeval Christendom will soon be vanquished.

Meet Viscount Halifax.

INFORMED observers of British politics tell me that Viscount Halifax, who fenced adroitly with the German Von Ribbentrop, has risen within the last year to power unsurpassed by that of any other one man in England—that it was his inexorable decree that drove Edward from the throne.

He is better known as Lord Irwin, former viceroy of India, in which office he disclosed a mastery of political subtleties never suspected in his years of comparative obscurity.

He is six feet, two inches tall, with a long, pallid, melancholy face, broad forehead and big ingenious eyes, the castiest, wariest and subtlest of all modern statesmen. His father was a fervid leader of the Anglo-Catholic movement in England. In the son, this religious fervor has been sublimated in metaphysical politics.

He is a Tory. It was believed he was willing to make a deal with Hitler, to divert Germany eastward, but the word now is that the fascist threat to the Balearic islands and the Canary islands, on England's lines of empire, had implanted in his mind some deep misgivings about a German tie-up.

A Mexican Caballero.

STRAIGHT Graustark is the life story of Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, who may be repatriated by the Mexican decree of amnesty for political exiles. He found his wife at a beauty contest—a Texas contest, too. She was the famously beautiful Concepcion Goeldner of El Paso and Mexico City.

The handsome, hard-boiled and bucko General Escobar, staged in a long and glamorous plot of amour and fighting, was one of General Calles' best officers. He was the hero of the "shelf of death" battle in 1925, suppressing the De La Huerta revolt. He suppressed the 1927 uprising and rode into Mexico on a handsomely caparisoned white horse, with the bands playing and the crowds cheering.

Two years later, he hid in a clump of soap weed, shed his gaudy uniform, medals and all, put on a peon's soiled dungarees and strolled across the national boundary line under the eyes of his enemies. He had started a revolution of his own. It didn't jell.

His beautiful wife traced him to a house in Prince Arthur street in Montreal. With a lawyer, she arrived to tell him she had started divorce proceedings. He could turn on charm by just pushing a button. Senora Escobar wilted into his arms, and it has been a Ruth and Boaz story ever since. The divorce proceedings were withdrawn. His enemies charged that he had taken a half million gold pesos with him when he fled.

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WNU Service.

UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson
© Western Newspaper Union

His Gun Became a "Judge"

SOMEONE once observed: "The Declaration of Independence stated that all men are equal, but the Colt revolver made that statement a fact." Certainly that was proved on the Western frontier where the quality of man depended upon his quickness of the "draw" and where this little weapon became the symbol of law in a lawless land—it was judge, jury and high executioner all in one. Little wonder then that it should become known as "Judge Colt."

The father of "Judge Colt" was a Connecticut Yankee, born in 1814. As a boy Samuel Colt listened to veterans talk about battles of the Revolution and especially about the feats of a rifeman named Tim Murphy who had a double-barrelled rifle. If someone could invent a gun that would shoot five or six times without reloading, that nation would rule the world. But, of course, that was impossible, said the men of that day.

Young Sam Colt didn't believe it was impossible. So he began experimenting with a four-barrelled rifle but he couldn't make it work satisfactorily. Then he was apprenticed to a sea captain and from the sailors he learned to carve out little objects in wood.

One day in the Indian ocean, while idly watching the steersman at the wheel, he noticed that regardless of which way the wheel was spun, each spoke always came directly in line with a clutch that could be set to hold it. As he watched he found himself visioning holes in the rim of the wheel—holes which successively came into alignment with a stationary opening. In a flash he saw the answer to his problem of a repeating gun. Then with "a jackknife that cost less than a dollar he started to whittle out the foundation of a fortune which was to run into millions." From that model came the revolver which first proved its value in the war with the Seminole Indians, won an even greater reputation in the Mexican war and by the time the Civil war had begun was an indispensable part of a soldier's armament.

Not only was Sam Colt the inventor of a weapon which vitally affected military history, but he "was the first of the great American industrialists. Colt, not the modern motor car manufacturer, conceived and first utilized in his plant standardized machine production, division of labor and the 'assembly line.' He showed the way to the modern promoters of war. . . . He was the precursor of the modern munitions kings—a pioneer in the art of playing one nation against another to increase his sales."

An Important Vice-President

IT'S a standard joke that the vice president of the United States is about the most unimportant individual in our federal government unless the President happens to die. In that case he immediately becomes a very important man. But there was one vice president whose high place in American history is due to his own death, rather than that of a President.

In 1884 Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana, who had served as congressman, senator and governor and who had twice before been an unsuccessful candidate for the Presidency and once before defeated for the vice presidency, was elected vice president when Grover Cleveland defeated Blaine, the Republican candidate. Hendricks died eight months after his inauguration but his death while in office was not unique. Four other vice presidents—George Clinton, Elbridge Gerry, William R. King and Henry Wilson—had suffered the same fate. But for the first time in three-quarters of a century America became aware of the potential dangers in such a situation.

The Constitution provides that in the case of removal, death, resignation or disability of a President, the vice president shall succeed him. But in 1885 the vice president was dead. Suppose now that the President should also die, resign or be removed from office. Who would then become President? Neither the Constitution nor any act of congress had provided for that emergency, and apparently no one had ever given any thought to its possible results.

So congress got busy and on January 19, 1886 it passed a law providing for a Presidential succession in case the vice president could not serve. Under its terms the secretary of state would become President. In case he, too, would be unable to serve, the next in line would be the secretary of the treasury and so on down the cabinet—secretary of war, attorney-general, postmaster—general, secretary of the navy, secretary of the interior, secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce and secretary of labor.

Thus in bringing about this change Thomas A. Hendricks became an "important" vice president—but he had to die to do it!

One Man War

By SCOTT RYALL
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WNU Service.

WHEN Ireland started emigrating to America one of the vanguard was a Murphy and his son was Patrick. In 1777 Pat was twenty-eight, six feet tall, red-headed and a fighter.

The army was in camp in Valley Forge, trying to get through the winter with insufficient supplies. It became a relieving pastime to bait Pat with his bragging and eventually the number of brawls on Company B, New York Volunteers, forced the regimental commander to attempt cooling Pat's ardor.

"Sir," Pat replied indignantly to the other's soothing remarks, "I'll challenge any soldier in yer regiment! Show me the enemy, sir—just show me 'em—an' I'll be takin' two in each hand—"

The colonel lost patience. "Talk, man!" he snapped. "Talk has never won a war yet! And you're stirring up nothing but trouble with your boasting."

"Well, show me a war, then!" shouted Pat.

A friendly captain guided him out. "Pat," he advised kindly, "you keep your mouth shut. The general knows what he's doing and so does the colonel. They're not going to risk the country so one sergeant can demonstrate his fighting ability. When we draw the British out of Philadelphia you'll have fighting aplenty. Until then, don't shout unless you have something to boast about!"

The sergeant shook off the other's hand angrily and strode off into the darkness. His ire was as high as his pride was low and before he cooled he found himself outside the picket lines. He turned and waved a fist toward the camp.

"Begorra!" he shouted to the night, "if the war won't come to him, Patrick O'Mera Murphy will go to it! He'll not set like a hen on eggs!"

Through the black night he turned toward Philadelphia where General Howe was toasting his heels comfortably and burning his morals to a crisp. Pat had tramped but an hour and a distance of perhaps four miles when over a low ridge he caught the faint glow of a campfire. He made no sound as he crept toward it thinking it an outpost of his own camp but taking no chance on random sentry shots. Then he caught the flash of the familiar red uniform of British.

Pat grinned in the darkness and barely smothered a cheer at the welcome sight. He moved inch by inch until close enough to hear murmured conversation. One of the two men squatting by a tiny fire turned his head; stared and listened. Pat stayed unmoving, his heart beating heavily.

The man turned back again and Pat crept on, gripping his musket firmly, estimating just how hard to hit with the butt in order that he might bring the two men in alive but not too much so.

"Davis is late," said one of the men looking at an immense watch he drew from his pocket.

"The general's orders are to wait for him," said the other curtly, "so wait we will."

"And so will I," thought Pat to himself. The thought scarce went through the warlike sergeant's mind when a horse's hooves sounded in the darkness.

"Friend!" came out of the night and a horse and rider came into the circle of light. The rider was cursing softly and it gave Pat the needed cover. He came in quickly as all three stood by the horse. His whooping shout was as blood-curdling as the announcement of an Indian massacre. The quick sweep of his musket was almost as deadly. The three redcoats had scarce time to turn before the blows had stretched them unconscious.

"Sargeint Patrick O'Mera Murphy," said Pat aloud, "ye're a great man; a vur-ry great man!"

He tied the three, loaded them on the horse and started his triumphant trip back to the camp at Valley Forge.

The fates arranged the stage for Sergeant Murphy's return. General Washington, himself, was in conference with Colonel Lansdowne when the message was brought.

"Sergeant Murphy has reported with three Britishers captured outside the lines," said an aide-de-camp.

General Washington's eyes lighted. "Lansdowne," he said quickly, "just what we need. Bring him in," he ordered, and exclaimed, "remind me, Lansdowne, to give this sergeant recognition."

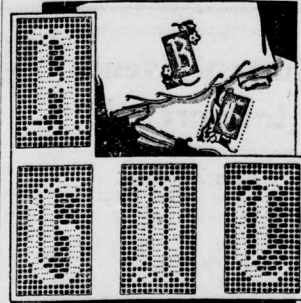
The door swung back and the grinning, red-headed sergeant pushed his three captives into the light. Their eyes blazed angrily above the gags in their mouths and faint sounds came from beneath the binding cloths.

The general stared at the captives. He then turned quickly toward the sergeant. "You—you—you—" he spluttered, "release those men! They're three of my staff officers! I sent them out a few hours ago to mingle with Howe's army!"

But Pat's infallible luck stayed with him. He was out of the guard house the day before the next pitched battle.

Here's New Way to Initial Your Linens!

Here's an exciting new way to initial linens—with crocheted letters that you can make in varied sizes according to the thread and hook you take. Used as insets in towels, pillow cases, sheets or



Pattern 5749

whatever, they make for a "showy" effect, and may be further enhanced by a bit of flower stitchery. There are enough cutwork motifs to make two pairs of towels or pillow cases or two scarfs. In pattern 5749 you will find directions and charts for a complete alphabet; a transfer pattern of two motifs 5 1/2 by 8 3/4 inches and two motifs 5 1/4 by 6 inches; directions for use of initials; illustrations of all stitches used.

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Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

"Quotations"

Education to be valuable must be primarily character education rather than a mere accumulation of information.—Newton D. Baker.

Democracy substitutes self-restraint for external restraint.—Louis D. Brandeis.

The manner in which the community takes care of its sick and incapacitated is the gauge by which the degree of civilization of a people may be judged.—Fannie Hurst.

In the long and dreary history of war, no idea has yet been conquered by force.—Cordell Hull.

Exploration is less a matter of waiting for breaks than of creating them.—Richard E. Byrd.

ONLY LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

will do these 3 things...

and all for . . . 5¢

1 Clear your head

2 Soothe your throat

3 Help build up your

ALKALINE RESERVE

WHEN A COLD STRIKES!

Self-Knowledge

Self-knowledge is that acquaintance with ourselves which shows us what we are, and what we ought to be, in order to live comfortably and usefully here, and happily hereafter.—J. Mason.



So much trouble is caused by chronic constipation! Headaches, upset digestion, nervousness, lack of pep are frequently caused by poisonous wastes that accumulate in the bowels. Too often people merely use some temporary relief. See for yourself if it doesn't make a world of difference in the way you feel after using a purely vegetable laxative. Give a thorough trial to Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Note how gentle they are—and non-habit forming. Get a 25c box, containing 25 tablets, at any drugstore.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ARE YOU Weak and Sleepless?

Mrs. R. A. Hall of 132-9th St., Route 6, Sacramento, North, Cal., said: "A few years ago everything irritated and annoyed me. I scarcely slept at night and I could hardly do anything I felt so weak and tired all the while. I used

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it stimulated my appetite and in that way strengthened me and I felt fine in every way. New size, tablets 50c., liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

WNU-12 9-37

STOP Suffering from BUNIONS

My 39-year Proved Bunion Treatment ENDS BUNION PAIN, and gradually reduces Bunion swelling. . . . Enables you to wear trimmer-looking, smarter shoes, with comfort. Money-back Guarantee with every order of 12 Treatments for \$1.00.

Trial Treatment Only 10c. Risk yourself of your Bunion Pain. Order this proven treatment now.

DR. FRANK LOTZKE 711 N. Grove Ave. Dept. 41 Oak Park, Illinois.



CHAPTER XI—Continued

"Have this filled at once. A teaspoonful every two hours until Mrs. Garden falls asleep."

Floyd Garden stepped forward and took the prescription. "I'll phone the pharmacy," he said. "It'll take them only a few minutes to send it over." And he went out of the room.

As we passed the den door, we could hear Floyd Garden telephoning.

"I think Mrs. Garden will quiet down now," Doctor Siefert remarked to Vance when we reached the drawing-room. "As I told you, you mustn't take her remarks seriously when she's in this condition. She will probably have forgotten about it by tomorrow."

"Her bitterness, however, did not seem entirely devoid of rationality," Vance returned.

Siefert frowned but made no comment on Vance's statement. Instead he said in his quiet, well-modulated voice, as he sat down leisurely in the nearest chair: "This whole affair is very shocking. Floyd Garden gave me but a few details when I arrived. Would you care to enlighten me further?"

Vance readily complied. He briefly went over the entire case, beginning with the anonymous telephone message he had received the night before. (Not by the slightest sign did the doctor indicate any previous knowledge of that telephone call. He sat looking at Vance with serene attentiveness, like a specialist listening to the case history of a patient.) Vance withheld no important detail from him.

"And the rest," Vance concluded, "you yourself have witnessed."

Siefert nodded very slowly two or three times. "A very serious situation," he commented gravely, as if making a diagnosis. "Some of the things you have told me seem highly significant. A shrewdly conceived murder—and a vicious one. Especially the hiding of the revolver in Miss Beeton's coat and the attempt on her life with the bromin gas in the vault."

"I seriously doubt," said Vance, "that the revolver was put in Miss Beeton's coat pocket with any intention of incriminating her. I imagine it was to have been taken out of the house at the first opportunity. But I agree with you that the bromin episode is highly mysterious." Vance, without appearing to do so, was watching the doctor closely. "When you asked to see me on your arrival here this afternoon," he went on, "I was hoping that you might have some suggestion which, coming from one who is familiar with the domestic situation here, might put us on the track to a solution."

Siefert solemnly shook his head several times. "No, no. I am sorry, but I am completely at a loss myself. When I asked to speak to you and Mr. Markham it was because I was naturally deeply interested in the situation here and anxious to hear what you might have to say about it." He paused, shifted slightly in his chair, and then asked: "Have you formed any opinion from what you have been able to learn?"

"Yes, Oh, yes. Frankly, however, I detest my opinion. I'd hate to be right about it. A sinister, unnatural conclusion is forcing itself upon me. It's sheer horror." He spoke with unwonted intensity.

Siefert was silent, and Vance turned to him again.

"I say, doctor, are you particularly worried about Mrs. Garden's condition?"

A cloud overspread Siefert's countenance, and he did not answer once.

"It's a queer case," he said at length, with an obvious attempt at evasion. "As I recently told you, it has me deeply puzzled. I'm bringing Kattelbaum up tomorrow."

"Yes. As you say, Kattelbaum," Vance looked at the doctor dreamily. "My anonymous telephone message last night mentioned radioactive sodium. But equanimity is essential. Yes. By all means. Not a nice case, doctor—not at all a nice case. . . . And now I think we'll be toddlin'." Vance rose and bowed with formal brusqueness. Siefert also got up.

"If there is anything whatever that I can do for you . . ." he began.

"We may call on you later," Vance returned, and walked toward the archway.

Siefert did not follow us, but turned and moved slowly toward one of the front windows, where he stood looking out, with his hands clasped behind him. We re-entered the hallway and found Siefert waiting to help us with our coats

We had just reached the door leading out of the apartment when the strident tones of Mrs. Garden's voice assailed us again. Floyd Garden was in the bedroom, leaning over his mother.

"Your solicitude won't do you any good, Floyd," Mrs. Garden cried. "Being kind to me now, are you? Telephoning for the prescription—all attention and loving kindness. But don't think you're pulling the wool over my eyes. It won't make any difference. Tomorrow I change my will! Tomorrow

We continued on our way out, and heard no more.

Shortly after nine o'clock the next morning there was a telephone call from Doctor Siefert. Vance was still abed when the telephone rang, and I answered it. The doctor's voice was urgent and troubled when he asked that I summon Vance immediately. Vance slipped into his Chinese robe and sandals and went into the anteroom.

It was nearly ten minutes before he came out again.

"Mrs. Garden was found dead in her bed this morning," he drawled. "Poison of some kind. I've phoned Markham, and we'll be going to the Garden apartment as soon as he comes. A bad business, Van—very bad."

Markham arrived within half an hour. In the meantime Vance had dressed and was finishing his second cup of coffee.

"What's the trouble now?" Markham demanded irritably, as he came into the library. "Perhaps now that I'm here, you'll be good enough to forego your cryptic air."

Vance looked up and sighed. "Do sit down and have a cup of coffee while I enjoy this cigarette. Really, y'know, it's deuced hard to be lucid on the telephone." He poured a cup of coffee, and Markham reluctantly sat down. "And please don't sweeten the coffee," Vance went on. "It has a delightfully subtle bouquet, and it would be a pity to spoil it with saccharine."

Markham, frowning defiantly, put three lumps of sugar in the cup. "Why am I here?" he growled.

Vance drew deeply on his cigarette and settled back lazily in his chair. "Siefert phoned me this morning, just before I called you. Explained he didn't know your private number at home and asked me to apologize to you for not notifying you direct."

"Notifying me?" Markham set down his cup.

"About Mrs. Garden. She's dead. Found so this morning in bed. Probably murdered."

"Good God!"

"Yes, quite. Not a nice situation. No. The lady died some time during the night—exact hour unknown as yet. Siefert says it might have been caused by an overdose of the sleeping medicine he prescribed for her. It's all gone. And he says there was enough of it to do the trick. On the other hand, he admits it might have been something else."

CHAPTER XII

Markham pushed his cup aside with a clatter and lighted a cigar. "Where's Siefert now?" he asked.

"At the Gardens. Very correct. Standing by, and all that. The nurse phoned him shortly after eight this morning—it was she who made the discovery when she took Mrs. Garden's breakfast in. Siefert hastened over and after viewing the remains and probing round a bit called me. Said that, in view of yesterday's events, he didn't wish to go ahead until we got there."

"Well, why don't we get along?" snapped Markham, standing up.

Vance sighed and rose slowly from his chair.

"There's really no rush. The lady can't elude us. And Siefert won't desert the ship."

"Hadden't we better notify Heath?" suggested Markham.

"Yes—quite," returned Vance, as we went out. "I called the sergeant just after I phoned you. He's been up half the night working on the usual police routine. Stout fella, Heath. Amazin' industry. But quite futile."

Miss Beeton admitted us to the Garden apartment. She looked drawn and worried, but she gave Vance a faint smile of greeting which he returned.

"I'm beginning to think this nightmare will never end, Mr. Vance," she said.

Vance nodded sombrely, and we went on into the drawing-room where Doctor Siefert, Professor Garden, and his son were awaiting us.

"I'm glad you've come, gentlemen," Siefert greeted us, coming forward.

Professor Garden sat at one end

of the long davenport, his elbows resting on his knees, his face in his hands. He barely acknowledged our presence. Floyd Garden got to his feet and nodded abstractedly in our direction. A terrible change seemed to have come over him. He looked years older than when we had left him the night before.

"What a hell of a situation!" he mumbled, focusing watery eyes on Vance. "The mater accuses me last night of putting Woody out of the way, and then threatens to cut me off in her will. And now she's dead! And it was I who took charge of the prescription. The doc says it could have been the medicine that killed her."

Vance looked at the man sharply. "Yes, yes," he said in a low, sympathetic tone. "I thought of all that, too, don't y' know. But it certainly won't help you to be morbid about it."

"For God's sake," Garden burst out, "it's up to you to find out the truth. I'm on the spot—what with my going out of the room with Woody yesterday, my failure to place his bet, then the mater's accusation, and that damned will of hers, and the medicine. You've got to find out who's guilty . . ."

As he was talking the door bell had rung, and Heath came up the hallway.

Vance went to Garden and, putting a hand on the man's shoulder, urged him back into his chair. "Come, buck up," he said; "we'll need your help, and if you work up a case of jitters you'll be useless."

"But don't you see how deeply involved I am?" Garden protested weakly.

"You're not the only one involved," Vance returned calmly. He turned to Siefert. "I think, doctor, we should have a little chat. Possibly we can get the matter of your patient's death straightened out a bit. Suppose we go upstairs to the study, what?"

In the study Vance went directly to the point.

"Doctor, the time has come when we must be perfectly frank with each other. The usual conventional



"I Called the Sergeant Just After I Phoned You"

considerations of your profession must be temporarily put aside. I shall be altogether candid with you and trust that you can see your way to being equally candid with me."

Siefert, who had taken a chair near the door, looked at Vance a trifle uneasily.

"I regret that I do not understand what you mean," he said in his suave manner.

"I merely mean," replied Vance coolly, "that I am fully aware that it was you who sent me the anonymous telephone message Friday night."

Siefert raised his eyebrows slightly.

"Assuming, for the sake of argument," he said with deliberation, "that it was I who phoned you Friday night, what then?"

Vance watched the man with a faint smile.

"It might be, don't y' know," he said, "that you were cognizant of the situation here, and that you had a suspicion—or let us say, a fear—that something tragic was impending."

Vance took out his cigarette case and lighted a cigarette. "I fully understood the import of that message, doctor—as you intended. That is why I happened to be here yesterday afternoon. The significance of your reference to the Aeneid and the inclusion of the word 'equanimity' did not escape me. I must say, however, that your advice to investigate radioactive sodium was not entirely clear—at least I think I now have a fairly lucid idea as to the implication. However, there were some deeper implications in your message, and this is the time, d'ye see, when we should face this thing together with complete honesty."

Siefert brought his eyes back to Vance in a long appraising glance, and then shifted them to the window again.

"Yes, I did send you that message. I realize that nothing can be gained now by not being frank with you . . . The situation in this household has bothered me for a long time, and lately I've had a sense of imminent disaster."

"How long have you felt this premonition?" asked Vance.

"For the past three months, I should say. Although I have acted as the Gardens' physician for many years, it was not until last fall that

Mrs. Garden's changing condition came to my notice. I thought little of it at first, but, as it grew worse and I found myself unable to diagnose it satisfactorily, a curious suspicion forced itself on me that the change was not entirely natural. I began coming here much more frequently than had been my custom, and during the last couple of months I had felt many subtle undercurrents in the various relationships of the household, which I had never sensed before. Of course, I knew that Floyd and Swift never got along particularly well—that there was some deep animosity and jealousy between them. I also knew the conditions of Mrs. Garden's will.

Siefert paused with a frown. "As I say, it has been only recently that I have felt something deeper and more significant in all this interplay of temperaments; and this feeling grew to such proportions that I actually feared a violent climax of some kind—especially as Floyd told me only a few days ago that his cousin intended to stake his entire remaining funds on Equanimity in the big race yesterday. So overpowering was my feeling in regard to the whole situation here that I decided to do something about it, if I could manage it without divulging any professional confidences. But you saw through my subterfuge."

Vance nodded. "I appreciate your scruples in the matter, doctor. I only regret that I was unable to forestall these tragedies. That, as it happened, was beyond human power." Vance looked up quickly. "By the by, doctor, did you have any definite suspicions when you phoned me Friday night?"

Siefert shook his head with emphasis. "No, Frankly, I was baffled. I merely felt that some sort of explosion was imminent."

Vance smoked a while in silence. "And now, doctor, will you be so good as to give us the full details about this morning?"

Siefert drew himself up in his chair.

"There's practically nothing to add to the information I gave you over the phone. Miss Beeton called me a little after eight o'clock and informed me that Mrs. Garden had died some time during the night. She asked for instructions, and I told her that I would come at once. I was here half an hour or so later. I could find no determinable cause for Mrs. Garden's death, and assumed it might have been her heart until Miss Beeton called my attention to the fact that the bottle of medicine sent by the druggist was empty . . ."

"By the by, doctor, what was the prescription you made out for your patient last night?"

"A simple barbitol solution."

"And I believe you told me on the telephone that there was sufficient barbitol in the prescription to have caused death."

"Yes," Doctor Siefert nodded. "If taken at one time."

"And Mrs. Garden's death was consistent with barbitol poisoning?"

"There was nothing to contradict such a conclusion," Siefert answered. "And there was nothing to indicate any other cause."

"When did the nurse discover the empty bottle?"

"Not until after she had phoned me, I believe."

Vance, smoking lazily, was watching Siefert from under speculative eyelids.

"Tell me something of Mrs. Garden's illness, doctor, and why radioactive sodium should have suggested itself to you."

Siefert brought his eyes sharply back to Vance. "The symptoms of her ailment have been very much like those accompanying radium poisoning. But I have never prescribed any of the radium preparations for her."

He cleared his throat before continuing.

"One evening while reading the reports of the researches made in California on radioactive sodium, or what might be called artificial radium, which has been heralded as a possible medium of cure for cancer, I suddenly realized that Professor Garden himself was actively interested in this particular line of research and had done some very creditable work in the field. The realization was purely a matter of association, and I gave it little thought at first. But the idea persisted, and before long some very unpleasant possibilities began to force themselves upon me."

Again the doctor paused, a troubled look on his face.

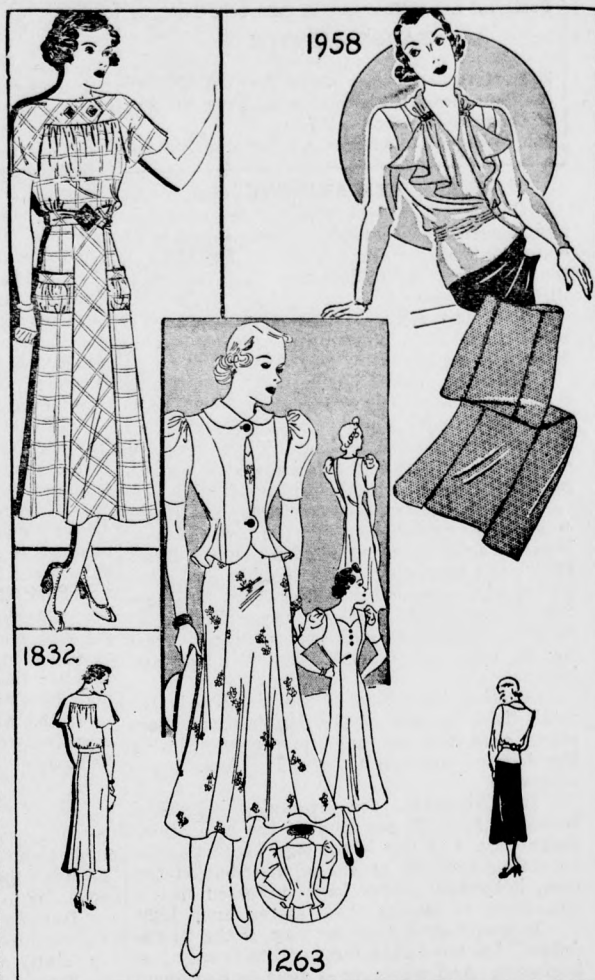
"About two months ago I suggested to Doctor Garden that, if it were at all feasible, he put Miss Beeton on his wife's case. I had already come to the conclusion that Mrs. Garden required more constant attention and supervision than I could afford her, and Miss Beeton, who is a registered nurse, had, for the past year or so, been working with Doctor Garden in his laboratory—in fact, it was I who had sent her to him when he mentioned his need of a laboratory assistant. I was particularly anxious to have her take Mrs. Garden's case, rather than some other nurse, for I felt that from her observations some helpful suggestions might result."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Perry's Naval Experience

By the time he was twenty-eight years old, Oliver H. Perry, immortalized for his victory on Lake Erie, not only had fourteen years of naval service to his credit but had been with Commodore Stephen Decatur in the fierce campaign of 1815 that ended the pirate terrorism along the Barbary coast.

First Stirrings of Spring



THE chic young miss above, center, says, "I make my own clothes. I learned sewing from Mother first, got a touch of it in school, and a real exposure in 4-H activities. I choose this dress for Spring because it looks like Spring, and because it takes the minimum of time and money. Puff sleeves and princess lines give a formal note if I wish to impress the folks (which I often do) and the peplum jacket is added for frivolous reasons—when I want to feel a bit sophisticated, and it makes a sweet all-occasion dress."

A Practical Choice. The Lady on the Left says, "I'm practical. I choose patterns that I can cut twice; then I have a gingham gown to set me off in my kitchen and an afternoon dress in which to entertain the Maggie-Jiggs club. The all-of-a-piece yoke and sleeves make me look years younger, the shirred pockets give the decorative note every dress needs, and I can run it up in an afternoon."

Three-Purpose Pattern. The Girl in the Oval has a far-away look in her eyes. She says it's because she wears glamorous blouses like this one. She cuts her pattern three times—no less—and evolves a blouse in eggshell for her velvet skirt; one in velvet for her tweeds, and the third in metallic cloth for after-five activities. "The skirt with its simple well directed lines is equally well suited to tweeds for sport, velvet for dress and wool for business," says Madam.

The Patterns. Pattern 1832 (above left) comes in sizes 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material. Pattern 1263 (above center) is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material for the dress and 2 1/4 yards for the jacket—to line it requires 2 1/4 yards of 35 inch material.

Pattern 1958 (above right) is available in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 46 bust). Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards for the blouse in 39 inch material and 2 yards of 54 inch material for the skirt.

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Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

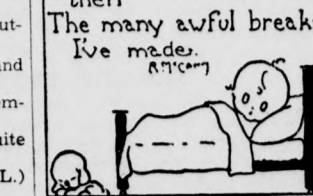
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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I hate to lie awake at night. Of darkness I am not afraid. But always I remember then The many awful breaks I've made.



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LITTLE MEN AND THE NRA

One fact it will be wise for the President and congress to remember in considering re-enactment of certain phases of the NRA is that America is predominately a nation of "little businesses."

The first NRA overlooked that fact. It pinched the little fellow by permitting the big fellows to fix prices.

Actually, little businesses account for three-fifths of all our economic activity, while corporations with any claim to bigness account for but two-fifths of the total. That truth was established in a recent comprehensive statistical survey by Twentieth Century fund.

What's more, the nation seems now to be entering a golden age for the little fellow. Business failures, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, are averaging fewer than in any other period of the present century. When these are few, it means little fellows are making a go of new enterprises, and opportunity is great for the man with a small stage and high ambitions.

Another indication of the trend is in the retail field, in spite of the fiction about chain stores crowding out small merchants, closing the door of opportunity, etc. The facts prove otherwise.

In California, for example, individual stores do fully 75 per cent of the retail business today. And this is the significant point—according to U. S. census of distribution figures, individual stores have increased nearly five times as fast as chain stores since 1929.

It would seem that the day of the "little fellow" has not ended, but in truth is only just beginning. And whatever is good or bad about the new NRA proposals now being hatched in Washington, above all else they must take this all-important fact into consideration.

HYSTERIA AND THE COURTS

Who's getting hysterical about the supreme court?

So many arguments begin by cautioning "the people" to be calm, to view the subject unemotionally, that you'd think the American people normally react in fits of unthinking hysteria.

Yet most of the hysteria seems to be in the high places.

That entity known as "the people" is a pretty cool cucumber, and is not going to be swept off its feet in this or any other issue. And in its hands, thank goodness, lies the ultimate power.

A sample of hysteria in high places is apparent right here in California, on a small scale, in our own little fuss involving the capacity of courts to deal out justice.

The investigation of the Modesto dynamite case seems to have developed into a "you did—I didn't" session that pretty well obscures the significant facts.

Viewing the matter with characteristic calm, the man on the street might ask how likely it is that a county court, two state courts and the U. S. supreme court could all have been wrong in affirming the guilt of the nine convicted of reckless possession of dynamite. He might wonder how the dynamite could have been "planted" in the auto of the men, as the frame-up story contends, when two of them were found by the superior court of Marin county to have taken the dynamite from a Marin county quarry.

Those classed among "the people" do think, you know. If the people as a whole were highly susceptible to hysterical waves of emotionalism, our democracy would have perished a good many years ago.

CONSERVATION WEEK

California looks into the future today, and vows to conserve the abundance that nature has so lavishly bestowed—to keep California a land of wealth and beauty for generations to come.

Next week is Conservation week.

Says the governor's proclamation:

"It is of great import that we use and protect our natural resources—our beautiful forests and other native flora, our wild life, streams, lakes and seashores, in such a way as to preserve their value and beauty. We must prevent forest fires, soil erosion, and the depletion of water resources.

"It is fitting that the period beginning March 7, Luther Burbank's birthday, which is California's Bird and Arbor day, should be set aside as Conservation week. I request all interested departments, organizations, agencies, groups and individuals and particularly the schools of the state, to recognize and encourage the observation of Conservation week."

The governor's message sums it up pretty thoroughly. But one thing might be added. It is the conservation of human values, so that the men of tomorrow may make the most of nature's gifts.

Let's give some thought next week not only to natural resources, but to human resources as well—to courage and kindness and self-reliance, and the progressive spirit and youthful energy that have made California the great state it is.

THE ILL-FATED 400

Up until last week some 400 persons in California classed as "transient unemployed"—mainly sick people, families with no one to provide for them, single women and youths unable to work—were getting along as best they could on provisions supplied by the

OUR GOLDEN GOAL

No more, now that better times have returned, do we hear the phrases that lay bare the bitter core of such a phenomenon as "depression" in a world so capable of producing an over-abundance of everything. Such words as "starvation amid plenty," or "breadlines knee-deep in wheat" no longer sprinkle the pages of newspapers.

Yet today, economists told us recently, a majority of American people are living on second and third class diets—are not getting enough food, or food of good quality.

The tragedy of this revelation is all too apparent. Not quite so obvious, however, is the promise this fact whispers of a new day's dawning in the not too distant future. It emphasizes something we are all too prone to forget; namely that markets are not glutted, that demand is not satiated, and that the American standard of living has never approached what it some day will be.

If everyone lived on a first class diet of proper food in proper quantities, business would soar some threefold or fourfold in lines engaged in the gigantic task of feeding America. If everyone had even the minimum in the way of modern comforts and conveniences, business in all lines would swell to many times its present level.

Reminders of this sort from time to time are valuable, lest we tire of the incessant struggle and endless discussion of tedious efforts to adjust our economic structure. We must remember that all the machinery is there, and that by fitting it together properly we can boost the American standard of living beyond anything you ever conceived in your fondest dreams.

THAT MAN AGAIN

It's been a long time since we've heard much about old man High Cost of Living. He has been listed among the missing (and well lost!) for so these many years.

But if you have good ears and apply them to some intent listening, you'll hear him knocking faintly at your door today.

This old gentleman would like very much to come in and make himself at home. He'd like to sit down at your table and eat a big part of your every meal, to borrow your clothes and wear them out, and take a chunk of your rent money and pocket it for his incidental spending needs.

In his knock on the door there are some definite warnings.

What can be done to prevent inflated credit and inflated prices from precipitating another crash, must be done. Economies of mass production as in modern auto building, and economies of mass distribution such as direct to consumer technique of large retailers, must not be sabotaged by legislative fiat—because these methods tend to keep prices low.

And here is a tip for the consumer. Now is the time to buy. Now is the time to stock up on clothes and household goods. For experts agree that the general price level, already up some 23 per cent since 1933, is certain to go higher.

How much higher, we don't know. Perhaps old man High Cost of Living himself won't gain entrance, but only one of his small children. Maybe the economists can bar the door. All that the rest of us can do is hope.

A PROBLEM IN CRIME

It is not the criminal's gun that society has come to fear most—not his blackjack or his knife. It is his parole.

People just assume, these days, when they read a headline about a murder, that farther down in the fine print there will be a bit about the murderer having been paroled, perhaps two or three times. And more often than not their assumption is right.

Why should this be? Theoretically, the parole system is a workable and necessary thing. Theoretically, it is possible to sift out those convicts who should be encouraged to reform and go straight—and who will do so when released. Yet thousands of incorrigibles, even exceedingly dangerous criminals, have been paroled from our prisons.

The other day the University of California Bureau of Public Administration put its finger on the trouble, at least so far as this state is concerned. They found that 2,300 paroled convicts in California are supervised by only 17 deputy parole officers, of whom all but seven are confined to office work. And they concluded:

"Conditions now existing make impossible a thorough study of the prisoner at the time of classification or any careful supervision and treatment while in the institution or thereafter."

By spending a relatively few dollars for an adequate staff of parole officers, California might cut a great chunk off the huge cost of crime. It's a situation that the legislature should find well worth looking into.

federal government.

Their lot was not a happy one, to be sure. But they were not complaining, and even had room to hope that things would break better for them soon—that they'd find a place in the world.

Then last week to all counties in California went an order from the office of state relief. It read:

"Exhaustion of the federal transient fund makes impossible issuance of checks to unemployable transient cases after February. Please issue no further relief orders."

For months California, willing enough to care for its own, has pleaded with the federal government to resume its rightful responsibility of providing for jobless transients. There has been no response. Now even funds for unemployable transients have given out.

Let the government act in this matter—now.

Home-School Club Has Fine Meeting

The members of the Cambrian Home and School club greatly enjoyed an open discussion led by Mrs. F. O. Bohnett at their meeting yesterday. The subject was, "Stepping out as a family."

During the short business meeting presided over by Mrs. Elsie Keesling, a nominating committee was elected as follows: Mrs. Wanda McCormack, Mrs. Irene Farnham, and Mrs. Eleanor Nelson.

Owing to a traffic accident occurring near the school it was announced that a traffic officer would be on duty hereafter from 8:30 to 9 a. m. and again at the close of school.

Group 3 of the club announced that plans were under way for the last of the series of whist parties, which will be held at the school Friday, April 2.

Mrs. H. W. Jensen was selected as general chairman and is being assisted by Ethel Harton, Myrtle Hallett, Agnes Halbert, Rose Hanger, Beulah Hiatt, Allee Ickes, Ann James, Mable Keesling, Elsie Keesling, Geraldine Kash, Ellen Knopf, Pearl Leigh, Dorothea Madsen, F. A. Matteson, Wanda McCormack and Isabella Myers.

Hostess for the tea and social hour that concluded the meeting were Mrs. Merle Bohnett, Mrs. Carolyn Green and Mrs. Irene Farnham.

'Pop' Smith Sells Mt. View Paper

Perimilontitis op" Smith, popular "Perimilontitis Pop" Smith, popular editor-publisher of the Mountain View Register-Leader, has sold his paper, lock, stock and barrel, to Walter Keene, former editor of the Hollister Advance.

Pop is a veteran of the Santa Clara editors, having pushed his pen in Mountain View for the past 33 years, and the county editorial association will miss his genial observations and constructive suggestions from the meetings. He declared he will retire, but the press will always hold out a hearty welcome to him.

Walter Keene, already known to many of the valley editors, has just become a closer neighbor and will continue the paper in its independent policy. Welcome, Walter, may you live long and prosper.

Cambrian Girls Injured by Car

Two little Cambrian school girls were run down by an auto yesterday morning and received painful bruises and nervous shock. They were rushed to the hospital for aid but it was hoped nothing serious would result.

The girls are Nellie Price, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Life Price, and Nettie Staci, aged eight.

The driver of the auto, whose name was not learned, was driving home from his night work with the S. P. in San Jose, and had apparently fallen asleep because it was reported by those nearby at the time that he had run off the pavement and his car was slowing down when the girls were struck.

The accident occurred within the school "caution" zone just north of the school.

Covey Plans Nite Watch In Gilroy

A. B. Covey has been granted permission to establish a night watchman service in Gilroy and he is this week contacting business men and merchants of that city with that end in view.

Al, as he is known throughout the county, recently completed a term of service on the police force in Gilroy, and with his years of experience there and elsewhere he is well fitted for this work.

Coupled with his conscientious and efficient service and popularity, Al should make Gilroy a good officer.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weeks had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mayo and daughter, Dianne of San Jose and Mr. Richard Read of Oakland.

WEBBS

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AT PACIFIC GROVE

Mrs. Ethel Davis, who has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Van Arsdale of Williams road, since her return from the hospital several months ago, is now at Pacific Grove with her sister, Mrs. Lena French. Mrs. Davis was stricken with a complete collapse from a heart attack last summer, and her convalescence is a very slow one.

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Recent reductions have substantially cut the cost of Long Distance telephone service.

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White King Laundry Soap, 6 bars	19c
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Martinelli's Cider, gallon	63c
Wheaties, 2 pkgs.	23c
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Westlake Tomatoes with puree, 2 1/2's	10c

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The FARMERS CORNER



By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Editor's Note—This is the fifth in a series of articles by Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California, analyzing proposed legislation of the 1937 state legislature.

Transportation—always a vital problem of the farmer, constantly striving for a more economical road to market—assumes a primary position among agricultural issues in the current state legislature.

Of vital concern to California farm cooperatives, for example, is senate bill 303, by Senator Frank Gordon, amending the three per cent truck tax act to exempt co-ops and other organizations or firms engaged primarily in farming from paying the truck tax on the transportation of the produce and supplies of their members.

This bill, together with senate bill 304, making a similar amendment to the highway carriers act, would halt the unfair practice of taxing co-ops on the same basis as commercial carriers, placing them on a parity with stores and other firms which make deliveries, incident to their general business. Somewhat in the same category are several measures exempting farmers who occasionally haul for neighbors, but whose incomes from such hauling is less than \$300 per year.

Perhaps one of the most involved and controversial transportation questions confronting the lawmakers this session is the issue as to whether the weight tax on trucks should be assessed on a basis of gross or unladen weight. One of the chief arguments in favor of the gross (or laden) basis is that "truck and load" can be easily checked on the highways, without unloading, whereas the unladen basis involves the difficult task of unloading when the weight is called in question. The gross weight method, too, has a safety advantage, inasmuch as it discourages over-loading. On the other hand, advocates of applying the tax on the unladen basis argue that a certificate once issued, under this method, is permanent, unless the weight is misrepresented. Regardless of the final decision in the gross weight versus unladen weight controversy, it is generally agreed that the various weight classifications should be broken down into smaller divisions—with new groupings every two or three tons—to eliminate unfairness and excessive charges.

California farmers have long insisted that present provisions in the highway carriers act which have frequently resulted in the railroads being compelled to increase freight rates, against their will, are unsound and contrary to the public interest. Such arbitrary increases have been ordered, however, to raise rail rates to the minimum rates fixed for trucks, despite the protests of both the railroads and shippers.

This problem comes to focus in assembly bill 2010, which would eliminate the practice and which, in effect, would establish the principle that the carriers which can perform a particular service at the least cost shall be the carriers which determine the rate. The same bill, incidentally puts contract carriers on the same basis as common carriers limiting competition by requiring that before a permit is issued to a new highway carrier in any area it must be shown "that there is no other adequate and sufficient transportation facility operated between the points proposed to be served."

Trespass, an increasingly troublesome problem with most farmers, also promises to become a live issue during the present session; due to the heavy losses which the farming industry has suffered as a result of disregard for farm property.

Companion bills by Senator Parkman and Assemblyman Call tackle the problem by amending the definition of "criminal trespass" to include any person who "enters upon the real property in the possession of another, or remains thereon, without a claim, made in good faith, of a legal right to possession, and without the permission and against expressed will of the person entitled to possession."

Under the present law, the farmer, in most instances, can take no

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

ALL-WESTERN CONFERENCE CHORUS

High schools from all over the state are represented in a mass chorus which will practice in San Francisco on March 22 and 23. On March 24 the group will give a concert with a combined orchestra and band in San Francisco Civic auditorium. The following Campbell students made application and have been accepted into the All-Western Conference chorus: Eva Borg, Gladys Larson, Edmarie Evans, Geraldine Jurras, and Ann Elizabeth Miller.

FOOTBALL PICTURES

Moving pictures of the football games played by Campbell high this fall were shown to the Boys' Athletic club by Milton Robertson Thursday. The program offered was the first given by Tom Bohnett, newly elected vice president. The movies were made through the courtesy of Campbell merchants and business men.

ATTEND OPERA

"Il Trovatore" was the center of attraction for members of the glee club and music students who journeyed to San Francisco Saturday to attend the opera. The group, accompanied by C. P. Klassen and Miss Gladys Gibson, included the following: Eleanor Mitchell, Gladys Larson, David Farley, Betty York, Verna Coonrad, Geraldine Jurras, Stanley Sheley, Francis Fish, Edwin Kersgard, Eugene Green, Evelyn Dietrich, Betty Lovelace, Tony Connetto, Emily Beecroft, and Edwin Teresi. Many of the students are making reservations for "Aida," the opera that the San Carlo company is presenting at the civic auditorium in San Jose Saturday, March 6.

STAMP CLUB MEETS

A discussion was held about getting a picture of the recently organized stamp club into the Oriole at the regular meeting of the group held Monday. Paul Farnham was appointed reporter for this semester. President Norvel Guttormsen announced that anyone interested in stamps will be given consideration for membership.

STUDENT BODY PROGRAM

Instead of the regular business meeting, a program which introduced three talented students was presented by Student Body President Frank Lovoi. Because, Lovoi explained, most of the business of the organization is handled by the supreme council, this experimental program was offered. "If we find it is successful, more will follow," Lovoi promised. Taking part were Martha Boyd, Eddie Freitas, and Tommy Leo. Martha Boyd sang "Trust In Me," and offered "A Chapel In the Moonlight" as an encore.

SKATING PARTY SUCCESS

The highly successful junior skating party held Thursday evening drew a crowd of more than 400 members of the student body and their friends. A net profit of \$36.50 was made by the class from the fete held in the San Jose roller rink. Profits will be used to finance the senior reception, it was revealed.

ADA REBEKAH

Ada Rebekah Stitching Club will meet Thursday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Archie Brydon, with Mrs. Fred Jones cohostess.

APPENDICITIS

Mrs. John Jay Pardee underwent an operation for appendicitis at O'Connor Sanitarium Tuesday morning.

A NEW BABY

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dahms (nee Ferro) a son at O'Connor sanitarium Sunday February 28. The stork brought seven other babies for delivery there on the same day.

ENROLLMENT OVER 500

With the registration of Edna Park and Leo Park, transfers from Dos Palos, the enrollment went over the 500 mark Wednesday for the first time in the history of the school.

TO NEWMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Tex Leverton motored to Newman Monday for the day in the old home town.

action to protect his property until after the damage is done—and then can only resort to suit for damages, with a good possibility that he will be unable to recover.

Supreme Moments of Life

By Percy Crosby



Gives Concert In The City Sat'day

Miss Juanita Knowles, senior in Campbell high school, gave a very successful piano concert in San Francisco, assisted by Mary Smith, vocalist of San Rafael, last Saturday evening at Sherman-Clay's Steinway hall.

The program:
1. Bach—Bourree (from 1st Cello Suite); Beethoven — Sonata (Opus 10, No. 1), Allegro moto e con brio, Adagio molto, Finale prestissimo.

2. Schubert—Ave Maria, Serenade, Heiden Roselein, Ungeduld.
3. Chopin—Nocturne (Opus 37, No. 2), Prelude in F major, Prelude in G minor.

4. MacDowell—"Long ago," The Swan and the Lily, "A maid sings light."

5. Grainger—Country Gardens; Grieg—Notturmo, Wedding Day at Troldhagen; Liszt — Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 8.

6. Puccini—from Act II, "Madame Butterfly"—"Un bel di..." Miss Knowles' friends have urged her to repeat the concert locally, so plans are being arranged to do so in the near future.

HI-Y NOTES

JACK TERESI, SCRIBE

Under the tactful management of President Joe Bohnett, Mr. Chandler, and Mrs. Robertson, our Hi-Y club is well on its way to carry out its principles.

The Hi-Y constitution has been drawn up by Frank Lovoi, Tom Bohnett, and Abe Fugi, and after making amendments, the members approved it. Bill Robertson is carrying forward with success his plans for the Older Boys' conference.

Wilbur Morton, Glen Du Bois, and Bill Robertson were elected out of nine candidates for a committee for social affairs, at our

T. B. Association Thanks Patrons

Mr. Lloyd K. Wood Campbell, Calif.
My dear Mr. Wood:

The board of directors of the Santa Clara County Tuberculosis association wishes to express to you and your committee our sincere appreciation for your loyal and generous support during our recent seal sale campaign. It is only through such splendid cooperation that we were able to succeed in our campaign.

We are most happy to report that our 1936 sale to date shows an increase of almost a thousand dollars over the 1935 sale and we gratefully acknowledge your contribution to our success.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. M. D. Baker, Secty.
The local committee wishes to pass on to the people of Campbell its word of appreciation for their consistent support.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells and daughter, Dianne, arrived from Los Angeles Tuesday evening for a week with Mrs. Hattie Baugh and Mrs. M. J. Bohnett. Wells, a sound technician with the Hal Roach studios, reports a big rush of work for the coming year, and can get only a week vacation at this time.

meeting of last Tuesday. It was decided that a committee of two be appointed by the president to obtain a list of topics from Mr. Chandler that we might use to carry forth other plans for the betterment of our school and community.

It was also moved and passed that the membership committee, which was to be appointed by the president investigate all absences at the meetings. All committee members are greatly cooperating and fulfilling their duties to their utmost.

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CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Cussing Parrot Shocks Officials
San Francisco.—A borrowed parrot injected more realism than was wanted into a high school presentation of "Treasure Island" by the Children's Theater Association. In the midst of the play actors and audience were amazed at an outburst of salty profanity uncalled for in the script. Officials said that they were unaware that the bird possessed such a "violent vocabulary".

Former Slave, Past 100, Dies
San Diego.—Reputedly 128 years of age and believed to be one of the world's oldest humans, Alex Gamlin died at his home here. Gamlin was said to have been born a slave on an Alabama plantation and to have been nearly 60 years of age when freed at the end of the Civil War. He is said to have recalled incidents of the Civil War and historical events of many years previous to that time.

Townsend Workers Sue For Wages
San Francisco.—Filing of seven back-wage claims totaling \$549 by employees of the three Townsend corporations with offices in California was reported by Edward I. Noland, State labor commissioner. The claims were filed with the State division of labor statistics and law enforcement by the employees, who declared that, in some instances, they have not been paid for five weeks.

Sue City For Airplane Death
San Francisco.—The family of Myron Lorge, one of eleven victims of a United Air Lines plane crash here February 9, has filed a \$100,000 damage suit against the City of San Francisco, claiming his death was due to the city's negligence in failing to maintain searchlights and a rescue boat at the municipal airport.

'Bum Blockade' Turns Back 500
El Centro.—Sheriff R. W. Ware and deputies are maintaining a "bum blockade" at Niland, where 500 itinerant tourists were turned back during the first week of its operation. Co-operating with railroad officials, the deputies give hobos a choice between turning back and facing vagrancy charges. Most prefer the trip east.

Deer Herds Search For Food
Tulelake (Siskiyou Co.).—Herds of deer have been appearing at ranches in various parts of the county, driven to the lower levels in a search for food. The largest herds have been seen a few miles south of Stronghold, where several hundred have been sighted. A herd of 500 was recently reported by trappers.

Child Bride Quits School
Grass Valley.—Violet Hale, child bride of the mining town of Rough and Ready near here, has put away her school books to learn the art of housekeeping as the wife of John Valceschini, 22, cafe employee. Violet, whose age is listed as 14 years in school records, first met her husband about three months ago.

Club Donates Land to City
Roseville.—The Roseville Lions Club has voted to purchase a tract of land to be donated to the City of Roseville for a recreation center. It is one block from the business center. The city council will be asked to build a recreational center and install a swimming pool.

Oppose Bay Exposition Aid
Bakersfield.—The Kern County board of supervisors adopted a resolution opposing any move to assist the Golden Gate Exposition unless the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce withdraws a 1933 resolution opposing the Central Valleys Project.

Distribute Forest Fund
Sacramento.—Distribution of \$134,000 in federal funds to twenty forest reserves in nine northern California counties has been started by the State controller's office.

Shastan Named Official Lion Killer
Redding.—Clarence Popejoy of Copper City has been named an official lion killer by the State fish and game commission. He has killed 69 lions.

Drought Area Families Resettled
San Francisco.—The Resettlement Administration announced that work has begun on the foundations for twenty small farm homes being built in the vicinity of Orland, Glenn County, for families from the drought stricken states of the midwest and plains area. Arrangements already have been made to settle fifteen families in the Orland area. The remaining five families needed to complete the group of twenty are expected to be selected soon.

Auto Industry Ready for Peak Year as Strike Ends



1—William S. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors, who signed the agreement for his company which ended the costly motor strike. 2—Last vigil of the "sit-down" strikers before they marched out of the plant in Flint, Mich. 3—Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, who conducted negotiations that led to solution of strike difficulties.

U. S. Army Demonstrates Its Landing Efficiency



First equipment brought ashore by the U. S. army, taking over Cabrillo beach, near San Pedro, Calif., in preliminary landing exercises, included tractors, trucks, field and machine guns. Photograph shows a tractor and trucks being put on the beach to demonstrate with what efficiency the army can disembark its troops and gear in the event of hostile attack upon our shores.

Salute of Daggers for Il Duce



With drawn daggers, his personal bodyguard salutes Mussolini during the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Blackshirts. This dagger-salute, incidentally, is supposed to date back to the arrogant emperors.

Snow Queen Statue Wins College Cup



Florence Allen, of Birmingham, Ala., Queen of the Snows, presents a cup to Joseph Fogarty, of Newburg, N. Y., representing Delta Tau Delta fraternity, which made the best snow statue, picked by judges at the annual winter carnival here. The statue shows the founder of Dartmouth greeting the carnival queen.

POULTRY

USE GOOD EGGS TO GET GOOD CHICKS

Incubators Can't Produce Without Quality.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head North Carolina State College Poultry Department, WNU Service.

Some poultrymen are more optimistic than businesslike in their methods. This is especially true of those who assemble all kinds of eggs, good or bad, for hatching purposes.

You can't get more out of your incubator than you put into it, and poultrymen are urged to be more careful in selecting eggs for hatching.

Hatching eggs should come only from high quality, healthy, vigorous birds. They should be normal in shape, have well calcified shells, and weigh more than 23 ounces to the dozen.

They should be gathered several times a day and stored in a warm place to avoid chilling, as eggs that have chilled too much will not produce good chicks. A temperature of 40 to 60 degrees is best. Hatching eggs should not be kept in storage for more than seven to ten days.

The incubator should be carefully cleaned, disinfected, and tested before the eggs are placed inside. Likewise, the brooder and brooder house should be cleaned and tested before any chicks are put in to grow. The brooder should be started in operation at least 24 hours before the arrival of the chicks, so as to give it time to become evenly warmed throughout.

Destroy subnormal or cull chicks. Do not brood more than 300 chicks in one unit, and allow a square foot of floor space for every two chicks. Watch the temperature closely; overheating is worse than a slight chilling.

Winter Season Adds New Burdens to Poultryman

The winter management and feeding of poultry places an important burden on the shoulders of farmers, declares C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at the North Carolina State college.

It is during the winter months that baby chicks are hatched and started. The grower who pays careful attention to the selection of quality eggs for hatching and then feeds and manages the chicks properly is in a good position to make a substantial profit from his birds.

However, the farmer who uses haphazard methods of selecting hatching eggs is likely to get a devitalized crop of pullets and cockerels.

If possible, the poultryman should purchase his chicks from an accredited hatchery. Then the chance of having a poor quality flock will be minimized.

Mating With Mongrels

The practice of mating purebred cockerels with mongrel females is carried out in many instances, but is not recommended, says an authority at the North Carolina State college. The mongrel birds are already of questionable value and, while there may be an increase in egg production, better and more rapid results would take place if the mongrel females were replaced with purebred chicks. Where chicks are bought be sure that they come from an accredited hatchery and eggs from a blood tested flock.

Poultry Notes

Market eggs at least twice a week.

Poultry on many farms are managed principally by women.

Litter from poultry pens has about four times the fertility strength as ordinary barnyard manure.

Pennsylvania farmers have been advised that giving a hen 2½ cents' worth of cod liver oil vitamin D each year would add 58 cents net profit a year.

When it is necessary to hatch eggs from pullets these should be well-matured and preferably birds with a pause in production just prior to the breeding season.

The California state bureau on the standardization of eggs reports that the strict enforcement of the law has resulted in buyers getting bigger and better eggs.

Hens with a useful laying life of five years, producing 1,000 eggs during that period, have been produced by special breeding at the West Virginia experiment station.

United States census figures show that Massachusetts is leading in egg production with an average of 129 eggs a year for each bird. This is 38 eggs above the nation's average.

The poultry population of Massachusetts increased 30.7 per cent between 1930 and 1935. Six million chickens are now raised annually in the state and two and a half millions are kept for layers.

Uncle Phil Says:

Time for All Things

Men noted for efficiency almost never appear to be hurried. They seem to have plenty of time for every task that comes to them. Likewise they have ample time for leisure.

Conceit is deceptive, but it is rarely perceptive.

Strong-minded wives are a treasure whenever husbands do not want to be bothered making a decision.

Doubt, the Pernicious Weed

A suspicious person raises a large crop of doubt.

Add one new word to your conversational vocabulary every day; first you will surprise your friends, then floor them, then lose them.

Don't expect to escape trouble; but when it comes, buoy yourself up thinking of the good time coming when it's gone.

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

Essence of Genius

Genius does its best. The essence of genius is not to shirk.

When You Want to Alkalize Stomach Fast



Try This Amazing Fast Way —The "Phillips" Way

Millions Are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating, OR — take two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets.

Relief comes almost at once — usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas" — fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try this way. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Honesty Is Best Judgment
Mere honesty in a man doesn't insure that he has good judgment in all things.



ONLY 1¢ A NIGHT for eye-saving LIGHT
with Coleman AIR-PRESSURE Mantle LAMPS
Protect your sight with this eye-saving Coleman Lamp. Provide a high candlepower of live light... nearest like natural daylight... kind to your eyes.
You can enjoy the finest light for only 1¢ a night. No home can afford to be without a Coleman. Buy it from your local Coleman dealer. FREE Folders — Send Postcard Now!
THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Dept. WU173, Wichita, Kansas; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.

When Consolidated
Human thought is one of the most dynamic forces on earth.

AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing... coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speeded-up recovery, ask your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.



50c a jar at druggists or Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.

TO WED ERIN'S ENVOY



Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady of New York, widow of the utilities magnate, whose forthcoming marriage in Rome after Easter to William J. Babington Macaulay, Irish Free State minister to the Vatican, was revealed by friends recently. It was also reported that the ceremony probably will be performed by Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state, who was a guest at the Brady mansion at Manhasset, L. I., during his recent visit to this country.

RESCUED FROM MINE



Peter Robert Johnson, thirty-six-year-old coal mine operator, who was rescued alive from the Pittsvein mine at Flemington, W. Va., after he had been buried by a cave-in for a week. CCC workers and other volunteers, aided by the entombed man's dog, worked 18 hour shifts, 24 hours a day to save Johnson.

My Favorite Recipe

By Dorothy Dix
Writer

Barbecue Chicken

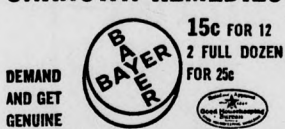
Broil the chickens in the usual way and when they are dished pour over them this sauce:

Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add the same quantity of vinegar, a teaspoonful of made mustard, a strong dash of tobacco, a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce, a teaspoonful of sugar, a saltspoonful of salt and half as much pepper. Blend all together, heat to a boil and pour over the chickens. Let stand for five minutes before serving.

Good Men

You cannot make good citizens without making good men. The State is the individual writ large. And the finest wealth consists in those things which are increased by sharing; where one man's gain is not another man's loss.—Dean Inge.

DON'T TAKE UNKNOWN REMEDIES



15c for 12
2 FULL DOZEN
FOR 25c

Difficult Word
One word is the secret of most financial independence: No.

MUSCLES FELT STIFF AND SORE

Got Quick RELIEF From Pain

If muscles in your legs, arms, chest, back or shoulders feel stiff and sore, get a bottle of Hamlin's Wizard Oil and get quick relief. Rub it on—rub it in. Warm—soothes—gives wonderful comfort. Will not stain. At all druggists.



Opportunities
There are people who would do great acts; but because they wait for great opportunities life passes, and the acts of love are not done at all.—F. W. Robertson.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria. If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED. Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rid you of gas and cleanses your bowels out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not grip—does not habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.



You do not know San Francisco till you've stayed at The Palace Hotel

A stay at the famous Palace Hotel is an essential part of a real San Francisco visit—for it embodies all that the world loves in that city. Traditions of luxurious comfort, of "being at the heart of things," of rare courtesy—and especially of fine food—these join with modern conveniences and moderate rates, for a real hotel service.

600 rooms, each with bath, from \$3 per day (single) up.

THE Palace Hotel
"In the Heart of San Francisco"

Archibald H. Price, Manager

Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union.

Senate Committee Studies Supreme Court Scheme

CHAIRMAN HENRY F. ASHURST of Arizona gathered together the members of his judiciary committee and began formal consideration of president Roosevelt's proposition to amend the constitution, including the packing of the Supreme court. It was understood the committee would arrange for public hearings at which opponents and proponents of the plan would be privileged to speak their minds. Not long before, Mr. Ashurst and several other senators were called to the White House to discuss the strategy of the fight the administration faces. The Arizona senator and Majority Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas, who was among the conferees, only recently were vociferous in declaring a constitutional amendment was the only proper way to accomplish the President's purpose. But now they are obediently supporting the administration measure.

Senators Frazier of North Dakota, Bone of Washington and Nye of North Dakota also were summoned to the White House, but what they heard there did not change their stand against the President's plan. Mr. Nye, indeed, soon after delivered a radio address against it. He did not especially defend the Supreme court, but said he thought there are better ways of attaining the objective in conformity to the Constitution than the way of packing the court proposed by Mr. Roosevelt. He could not see "wherein an 8-7 decision is any more desirable than a 4-5 decision, which has served to agitate us against the alleged course of permitting the Supreme court to declare acts of congress unconstitutional."

"However foreign to the President the thought of dictatorship may be, in connection with his present request it is good warning to look out—not for him necessarily, but for those who would in other days have opportunity to use the power which he would have us now extend."

Ex-President Herbert Hoover in an address before the Union League club of Chicago uttered solemn warning that the President's plan was a serious threat against the ultimate safeguard of liberty, and condemned any such "quick and revolutionary change in the Constitution."

At this writing 32 senators have declared publicly against the bill; 30 are on record for it, and 34 have not committed themselves. The administration leaders expected to pick up at least 12 from the non-committal group, and claimed more.

Winant Quits as Head of Social Security Board

JOHN G. WINANT, who as chairman of the social security board had a lot of trouble with certain senators over patronage and whose reappointment to membership on the board had not been confirmed by the senate, sent his resignation to the President. Mr. Roosevelt said Mr. Winant was retiring to attend to pressing private business and would be back in the federal service before very long. The former governor of New Hampshire has been considered a logical candidate for the post of secretary of social welfare if that department is created by congress. Succeeding Mr. Winant as chairman is Arthur J. Altmeyer, already a member of the board. To fill the vacancy in the membership the President nominated Murray W. Latimer of New York, who has been chairman of the railroad retirement board.

Sit-Down Strike Worries Governor of Illinois

GOV. HENRY HORNER of Illinois and Martin Durkin, his state director of labor, were making earnest efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement of a sit-down strike in the plants of the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation at North Chicago. Their problem was much like that faced by Governor Murphy of Michigan in the General Motors strike. The sheriff of Lake county, armed with contempt citations, had tried to evict the strikers but he and his force of deputies were repulsed and it was reported he would not take the sole responsibility of clearing out the plants by force. The corporation had refused to treat with outsiders who sought to represent the employees who belong to a union allied with the C. I. O. The heat had been turned off in the plants, but when the weather turned

cold President Aitchison of the company ordered it turned on again, believing a majority of the men in the buildings were held there against their will.

Governor Hoffman of New Jersey is one executive who has taken a firm stand against the sit-down strike. He announced that he would use all the resources of the state to prevent such seizures of property. The C. I. O. organizers denounced him as an enemy and "the strike-breakers" candidate for President, and went ahead with their unionization activities in the steel, wire and rubber companies of New Jersey. Their field director said:

"When C. I. O. workers decide to use sit-down strikes, they will use them. We pay no attention to Governor Hoffman. We know our legal rights."

John L. Lewis' threat, during the General Motors strike, that "Ford and Chrysler are next," is being carried out. The United Automobile Workers union sent to Walter P. Chrysler demands that the U. A. W. be recognized by his corporation as the sole collective bargaining agency.

Union Labor Takes Hand in Navy Steel Affair

BOTH the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization accuse steel manufacturers of collusion in refraining from bidding on navy steel contracts and have instructed their chiefs to ask the Department of Justice to investigate the reasons for a shortage of armor plate needed by the navy. President William Green of the A. F. of L. said he believed the absence of bids was caused by desire on the part of steel makers to avoid labor restrictions of the Walsh-Healey act.

"The federation council took a very definite position," Green said. "We could not sponsor or favor any modification of the Walsh-Healey act as it applies to those steel corporations refraining from bidding."

"The American Federation of Labor sponsored that bill and it is a reasonable and fair measure providing work standards that are reasonable and fair. We gain the impression that there is collusion on the part of the steel corporations because no single steel company has submitted a bid."

Death of Congressman James P. Buchanan

CONGRESS lost one of its really useful members when James P. Buchanan of Texas died of heart disease at the age of seventy-three. He was chairman of the powerful house appropriations committee and personally was an advocate of rigid economy. The chairmanship now goes to Representative E. T. Taylor of Colorado.

Nanking Offers Peace to Chinese Communists

OFFERING to make peace with the Chinese communists against whom it has waged war for ten years, the National government at Nanking announced the terms on which those reds would be allowed participation in national affairs. The Kuomintang's demands are: Abolition of the communist army and its incorporation in the National government forces; dissolution of the Chinese communist state and its unification with the central government; cessation of red propaganda; and stoppage of the class struggle which divides society into antagonistic classes and invites mutual destruction.

That the Nanking government is steadily growing stronger is made evident in the more conciliatory attitude adopted lately by Japan. A spokesman for Hayashi's new cabinet in Tokyo indicated Japan was willing to abate its demands for simultaneous settlement of all pending Sino-Japanese incidents and negotiate separate settlements for each.

Viceroy's Life Attempted by Ethiopian Bombers

HAT Italy's conquest of Ethiopia does not yet embrace all Ethiopians was demonstrated when a shower of hand grenades was hurled at Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani in Addis Ababa by natives. The viceroy was only slightly injured but several in his suite, including Air Gen. Aurelio Liotta and the Abuna Cyril, Coptic bishop of Ethiopia, were severely wounded. The attack took place just before the close of celebrations for the birth of a son to the crown prince of Italy. The assassins escaped in the confusion, but the army and police started on a relentless manhunt and soon had more than 2,000 natives under arrest.

Blockade of Spain to Insulate Civil War

SO FAR as the international non-intervention committee can do it, the war in Spain is now insulated. Representatives of 26 European nations agreed that no more volunteers for either side in the civil conflict should be permitted to enter the Iberian peninsula, effective at midnight February 20; and they laid plans for a complete blockade by land and sea that would prevent the importation of any more men or war munitions. Only Portugal dissented, objecting to establishment of frontier guards on her territory; Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Russia ignored the Portuguese protests and went ahead with the blockade plans, which are to be put into effect by March 6.

The decisions were reached after France delivered a virtual ultimatum to her fellow committee members to end their bickering and warned Italy she would not stand for "open invasion of Spain." The French were quick to place guards at all strategic points along the Franco-Spanish frontier.

The international naval patrols presumably will not have authority to stop vessels suspected of carrying arms and men to Spain, but will report ship movements to the committee for action and will place observers on the vessels to check cargoes.

Supposing this blockade to be successful, it may well be that the Spanish civil war will die of inanition. Then may be brought about that which the international committee seeks—international mediation between the insurgents and the loyalist government.

For the present both sides are renewing their efforts for decisive victory. The fascists, still driving hard at the "life line" that connects Madrid and Valencia, also are attacking the capital itself again. Their airplanes made two night bombing assaults on the city and its environs, killing a number of persons; and their artillery constantly shells the highways to Valencia.

The loyalist government, at its temporary seat in Valencia, took a new mandate of absolute power from all Popular Front parties and mobilized all available man power to oppose the insurgent forces. All military classes of the last five years were drafted for immediate war service.

Britain's Navy Plan May Enlarge Our Program

PRIME MINISTER STANLEY BALDWIN'S government of Great Britain is asking for \$7,500,000,000 to finance its "war plan in time of peace," and is meeting with determined opposition from the Liberals, Laborites and others in parliament. These especially object to the plan for enlargement of the nation's land, sea and air forces by a \$2,000,000,000 loan and increased taxation.

Commenting on Sec'y of Navy the British naval construction program, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations of the American navy, served notice that any foreign nations expanding their navies beyond the standards of recent treaties might expect that the United States would match their construction. He said it was his understanding that this nation was definitely committed to the maintenance of a "navy second to none." To maintain that principle, he declared, it would become necessary for the United States to build new ships if other powers did.

The present United States building program calls for start of construction this year on two new capital ships. Great Britain already has laid the keels of two new craft and the program announced in London calls for the start, after April 1, of construction of a third new vessel. When Britain lays a third keel, then this government is likely to start similar construction.

Paul V. McNutt Appointed to Philippines Post

PAUL V. MCNUTT, former governor of Indiana, has been appointed to the desirable post of high commissioner to the Philippines, at a salary of \$18,000 a year and with residence in a huge palace in Manila. Mr. McNutt is still considered one of the possibilities for the Presidential nomination by the Democrats in 1940. It had been thought he might get a place in the present cabinet.

President Asks Measure to Help Farm Tenants

IN A special message to congress President Roosevelt urged legislation to "improve the present intolerable condition" of 3,000,000 farm tenants presenting this four-point program:

1. Action to open the doors of ownership to tenants who now have the requisite ability and experience.
2. Modest loans, with the necessary guidance and education to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy.
3. The retirement by public agencies of land proved to be unsuited for farming and assistance to the families living thereon in finding homes on good land.
4. Co-operation with state and local agencies of government to improve the general leasing system.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Items of Interest to the Housewife

A tablespoonful of vinegar will soften glue that has become hardened in a bottle.

A pinch of alum added to the water when washing blue or green articles of clothing will prevent the colors from running.

The stock left from cooked spinach makes a valuable addition to vegetable soup.

Oatmeal on a dampened cloth is excellent for cleaning white paint.

Don't use any kind of artificial heat for drying stockings. Hang by the toes in an airy place to dry and don't fold away damp.

Two or three slices of bacon placed on top of a liver loaf during baking adds to the flavor.

Press woollens the right side up with a woolen pressing cloth. Apply moisture to muslin cloth on top of wool and press with hot iron.

Never fasten suspenders below the reinforced hems of stockings. Wash stockings with lukewarm lather and squeeze out gently—they'll ladder if they are wrung.

MY O-CEAR MOP KEEPS MY FLOORS CLEAN AND POLISHED BEAUTIFULLY, AND I INSIST ON O-CEAR POLISH, TOO. I COULDN'T KEEP HOUSE WITHOUT THEM.

O-Cedar POLISH • MOPS • WAX

HOT

When your throat feels scratchy and hot, a Smith Brothers Menthol Cough Drop cools and soothes, checks the irritation. 5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A. This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

Sometimes It's Pleasure In combining business with pleasure, one or the other suffers. Some Justification We love a boaster when he's got what it takes.

PLEASE ACCEPT THIS Magnificent 4-PIECE SILVER SET

for only 25c complete with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brand of Lye



This lovely pure silver-plated Set—knife, fork, soup spoon and teaspoon in aristocratic Empire design is offered solely to get you to try the pure brands of lye with 100 uses, shown at right. Use lye for cleaning clogged and frozen drain pipes, for making finer soap, for sweetening swill, etc. You'll use no other lye once you've tried one of these brands.

How to Get Your Silver Set To get your 4-piece Silver Set, merely send the band from any can of Lye shown at right, with 25c (to cover handling, mailing, etc.) with your name and address



TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER

WRINKLES CROWS-FEET

—made her look old

Looks young and lovely since using Denton's. New facial remedy firmed and smoothed her complexion

Wrinkles add years to your age. Denton's Facial Magnesia cleans the skin deep into the pores, smooths and firms the texture. Big, ugly pores diminish, the skin loses its flabbiness, the complexion becomes glowingly youthful. Even the first few treatments with Denton's make a remarkable difference. Before you know it friends are complimenting your appearance, telling you

how much younger and prettier you look.

REMARKABLE OFFER

—good for few weeks only Now is your chance to try out Denton's on the most liberal basis we have ever made possible. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's Facial Magnesia (retail price 60¢), plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (known throughout the country as the original Milk of Magnesia tablets) . . . both for only 60¢! Take advantage of this marvelous offer. Send 60¢ in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA

Select Products, Inc., 4402-23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

Enclosed find 60¢ (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

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Fraternal

Masonic Notice
 Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
 Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
 M. LLOYD MORGAN, W. M.
 T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
 Morning Light Lodge
 No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
 Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

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 For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
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 I Use and Recommend
 DuPont Paints and Enamels

BUY YOUR DODGE OR PLYMOUTH from Grattan Garage

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

FEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

SOLVED!
 • Star Single-edge Blades solve the mystery of good shaves. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.

STAR BLADES
 4 FOR 10¢

STAR BLADES
 FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

NEW SAFETY for BABIES

Mother—think of it! Nineteenth of all the hospitals important in maternity work now give their babies a body-rub every day with Mennen Antiseptic Oil! Why? Because this treatment keeps the baby

safer from his worst enemy, GERMS...helps protect his skin against infection. Give your baby this greater safety. It's so important! Buy a bottle of Mennen Antiseptic Oil at your druggist's today.

MENNEEN Antiseptic Oil

YOU KNOW ME, AL



Keeffe Offers A Solution



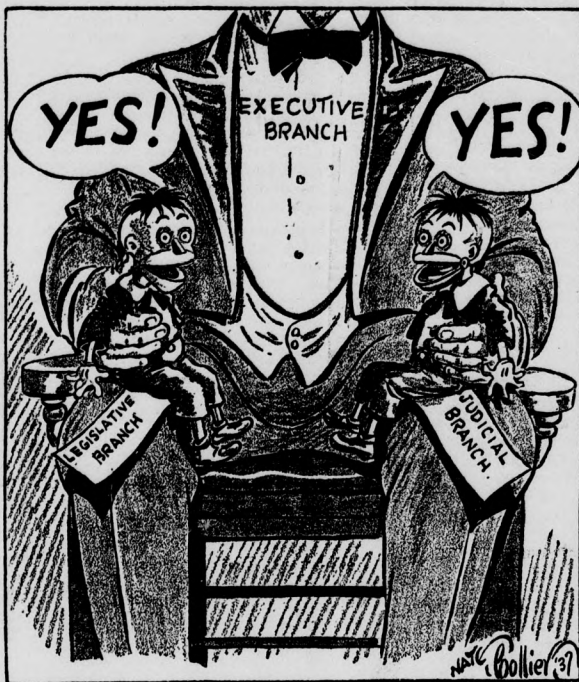
By RING LARDNER



New Lighting, Even Bubbles in Color To Beautify Fair

NEW YORK, (Special).—None of the scientific discoveries or developments being hurried from the laboratories to make the New York World's Fair unusual and thrilling will produce more startling results than the latest technique in illumination. This statement was issued by Grover Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, at the inauguration of experiments by the Fair's staff of engineers and illumination experts or their consultants. These men are already at work with quarter-inch scale models of the Fair, types of lighting equipment never before used in comprehensive manner, and utterly new principles never developed practically. They are dealing with everything from fluorescent dyes and colored bubbles to concentrating lamps and floodlight systems. The plan is not to create spectacular effects in the usual sense of the term, says Mr. Whalen, but rather to create designs in light that will make their appeal through their magnitude and their sheer beauty.

VENTRILOQUISM



"Show Me" News Missouri Co. 739, CCC Almaden, Calif.

E. V. Willhite, Editor Monday, Feb. 22, George A. Forbes, educational adviser, took two truck loads of boys on an educational-recreation trip to Santa Cruz. Some of the Boys went swimming in the ocean for the first time. After a swim they visited the beach concessions and the scenic railway. Some rode around scenic drive to see the "Devil's Wash Bowl" and the natural bridge. Everyone enjoyed the trip and it is hoped there will be more in the near future.

The Mt. Madonna camp laundry has finally opened for business. The company has purchased a new washing machine and the laundry is run free to all members in the camp. Eugene Lehenbauer is the laundry man.

Music is essential in every camp. Through the efforts of T. C. Odell, music instructor, several music classes have been organized. The last to be organized is a guitar class. This class now takes its place in the music program of the camp.

Our camp mathematicians were in a deep study.

Pencils flew as figures were jotted down on paper. The very air seemed tense with the restlessness of those who watched the performance.

At last Paul (Shorty) Arnold heaved a great sigh of relief and picked up his paper. The waiting boys leaned forward on the edges of their chairs to get the long-awaited answer to this great problem.

Yes, according to Arnold's figures, it is exactly 3,124,612 seconds until time for the "troop train" to start for Missouri at the end of the period.

Photography thrives in camp. Everyone takes pictures. Some of them are going candid and it would be no surprise to have someone with a grinning face show me a permanent reproduction of that flop I took last week.

Smith's Stationery for Gift Pens

JAPANESE OIL
 Made in U. S. A.
 FOR HAIR AND SCALP
 Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
 IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
 40c & 50c. FREE TRIAL WORK! At All Druggists.
 Write for Booklet "The Truth About The Hair" to National Remedy Co., New York

Most anyone who appears to walk around the camp in constant daze is sure to be just full of talk about Missouri and thirty days.

Interviewing the players of a game of dominoes, our reporter reports the winners as Arnold and Boltz over Barbera and Brower, with a score of 95 to 70. The win-

ning team, exhausted over the strenuous match, were tired but happy over their victory. Arnold said: "It was a hard-won battle, but our will to win gave us the edge."

Vaudeville is said to be a hundred years old but most of its jokes are older than that.

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"My date was so flat—no pep—dead tired, run-down, I was so ashamed!"



"I did so want to look my best for that date. I bought an expensive new dress—spent the afternoon at a beauty shop... And then, all evening, I was just dull and peppy. I was ready to cry. I was so humiliated... So I decided I would take care of my health instead of my face. My doctor told me to use concentrated vitamins (Vitemex). I began to sleep ever so much better, lost my nervousness—and now I know I'm at my very best when I go out at night—more pep than any of my friends."

If you are weak, always tired, run-down, it is easy to get new vitality with concentrated vitamins (Vitemex). It is one of the most powerful natural stimulants known

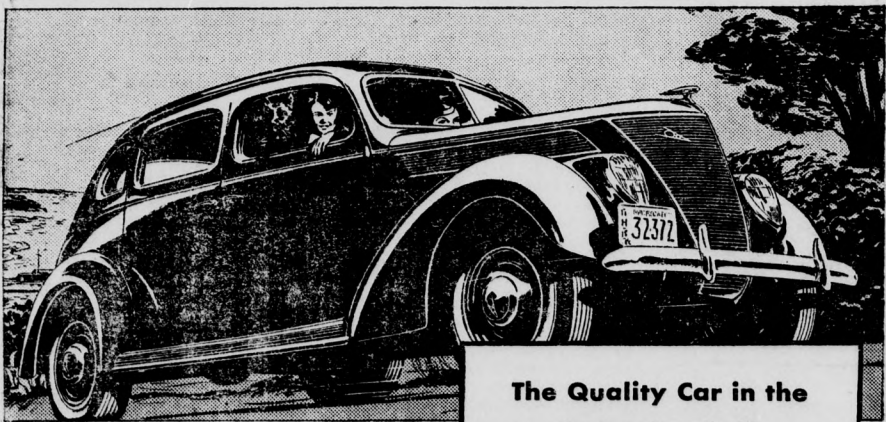
to science. This formula is so FORTIFIED AND CONCENTRATED that one dose contains 3846 Vitamin Units (A & D).

Vitemex is GUARANTEED to build up your energy in ten days, or your money back! It also relieves stomach trouble, and other disorders due to vitamin deficiency. Start using Vitemex today!

Sold all over the United States. In Campbell, the exclusive agency for this product is Shadle's Drug Store.

VITEMEX TONIC
 Concentrated Vitamins

THIS YEAR SPEND LESS AND OWN MORE!



The Quality Car in the low-price field at the lowest price in years!

DISTINCTIVE new lines give only a hint of the sweeping advancements in the Ford V-8 for 1937. From its improved V-8 engines to Center Poise riding comfort... this car offers you finer performance, greater luxury, less expense... than even Ford has ever offered.

Now there's greater wisdom than ever in putting your money into the extra value that Ford always represents. This year millions of Americans will take more pride than ever before when they say, "We drive a V-8!"

YOUR FORD DEALER

FORD V-8
 The Brilliant '85' The Thrifty '60'

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS—\$25 a month, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FLASHING V-8 PERFORMANCE—Now quieter, thrifter, and in two engine sizes.

MORE MILES PER GALLON—Owners report 22 to 27 with the Thrifty 60, "best mileage ever" with the brilliant new 85.

NEW EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES—You push gently and you stop quickly! Safety of steel from pedal to wheel.

SOUND-CONDITIONED BODIES—Several different insulating materials used to shut out noise, heat and cold. Rubber "pillows" between body and frame.

CENTER-POISE RIDING COMFORT—All passengers "amidships," between the axles.

LUXURIOUS INTERIORS—Deep cushions, tailored upholstery, exquisite wood-grain trim. New handles, controls, instruments.

New Effortless Steering • All Steel-on-steel Construction • Large Luggage Compartments in All Models • Battery under Engine Hood • Dash Starter Button • Safety Glass Throughout • Cowl Parking Brake • "V" Windshields that Open